

## Americans Need Proper Course to Fight Communism

Extremism on the Right and Left Presents a Problem to Our Society

BY RICHARD M. NIXON

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It is not extremism per se of either the right or left which presents a problem in our society today.

The dilemma for thinking Americans is how to choose the right course in fighting Communism between those who use irresponsible tactics under the banner of anti-Communism and those who swing to the other extreme and ignore or underestimate the danger of Communist subversion in the United States.

Every American is entitled to have "extreme" feelings about his country, his political beliefs and the world-wide threat of Communism. Our two-party system is broad enough to encompass the whole range of extreme ideas from

## 2-Car Crash Kills Kaukauna Area Resident

Appleton Driver Thought Intersection Had Stop Signs

Mrs. William Van Groll, 45, route 1, Kaukauna, was killed Thursday evening in a two-car crash at French Road and Evergreen Drive northeast of Appleton.

Mrs. Van Groll was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, 51, when it was struck in the right side by a station wagon driven by Mrs. Kenneth Fehrman, 39, route 3, Appleton.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Mrs. Van Groll died of crushing chest injuries. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Fehrman received a possible broken leg and a knee cut, and Van Groll received cuts and bruises in the crash.

**Large Snowbanks**  
Van Groll said he was traveling west on Evergreen Drive and entered the intersection at about 15 miles an hour when his car was struck.

Mrs. Fehrman told county police she was southbound on French Road at about 40 miles an hour and thought the intersection was marked with stop signs. Police said there were large snowbanks at the intersection.

The injured were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance and are in satisfactory condition.

The accident was investigated by County Patrolmen Sgt. Lowell Veitch, Calvin Spice, Stanley Arnold, William Janssen, Sheriff Robert Heinrich and Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer.

Mrs. Van Groll was born Dec. 24, 1916 in the Town of Vandenberg.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, four sons, five brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. John Catholic Church Little Chute. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

## Outdoor Editor Reports on Deer Feeding Problem

In the wake of Conservation Department reports of "widespread deer starvation" in many parts of Wisconsin, the Post-Crescent sent Outdoor Editor Jay Reed on a survey of the northeast area to check out the deer feeding situation.

Reed cruised deer yards from Laona to Eagle River and St. Germain, all favorite hunting areas for Fox Cities sportsmen. His report, compiled with the help of conservation wardens and private citizens, indicates conditions in the northeast are not as critical as has been publicized.

Reed's story on conditions as they exist now in the far north is on Page B-6 of today's sport's section.

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# Nikita Boasts of New Space Vehicle and Global Rocket



## Calls Weapon Invulnerable To Antimissile Defenses; No Data on Satellite Launching

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev announced today the Soviet Union has put a new space vehicle in orbit. At the same time he threatened the United States with what he called a "global rocket," invulnerable to antimissile defenses.

The Soviet leader said all American efforts to interdict the new weapon, as he described it, would be in vain.

"The time has passed when the Americans can feel defended from the consequences of war," he said.

Khrushchev gave no details of the stage of development the so-called new weapon might be in.

He made his remarks in the course of an election rally, preliminary to Sunday's voting in the Soviet Union. Earlier at the rally he had announced orbiting of a new space vehicle. Tass news agency said it was "an artificial earth satellite launched with a view to continuing the Soviet program of outer space research."

**No Word on Content**  
There was no announcement whether a man or other living being was aboard.

Khrushchev made his statement about the "global rocket" to reinforce his views on the current disarmament negotiations at Geneva. Referring to Western proposals for an effective control system, he said "we will never agree to this."

A control system, he argued, would be nothing but an espionage service for the west.

Khrushchev boasted that the Soviet Union has better means of delivering nuclear bombs—"mighty intercontinental rockets"—than does the West.

He added that in these days men would have to be insane to begin a nuclear war.

He said there are some signs that the international atmosphere is improving but "the situation still remains complicated and these."

This is so, he continued, because the Western powers have

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## Rusk, Gromyko Asked to Begin Informal Talks

17 Nations Support Indian Proposal on Disarmament Plans

GENEVA (AP) — The 17-nation disarmament conference called on Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today to start prompt informal negotiations on their rival disarmament plans.

The move, proposed by India, came in the third session of the conference after Brazilian Foreign Minister Francisco San Thiago Dantas urged the nuclear powers to carry out negotiations to the extreme limit of compromise. He said the smaller nations can play an important role in seeking compromise by negotiation.

With much formal speechmaking remaining and the foreign ministers expected to be in Geneva only about a week more, Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon urged that Rusk and Gromyko as well as other delegation leaders waste no time in getting together for informal talks.

**Supports Menon**  
Rusk, who supported Menon's suggestion, met with the Indian delegation head immediately after the conference session.

Conference prospects suffered a blow Thursday night when the Soviet Union rejected President Kennedy's terms for a test ban. Resumption of U.S. nuclear weapon tests in the atmosphere next month appeared inevitable as a result.

The Soviets once more refused to accept foreign inspectors on their territory to check against violations of a test ban. They appeared certain to maintain this opposition to international inspection where all other disarmament measures were concerned.

The Western 3rd draft 110, 1228. Just as Adamant

The Western powers were just as adamant in their refusal to disarm without international inspection of the Soviets. Without

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## Low Yield Weapon Exploded by U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another low yield underground nuclear shot with the blast equivalent of not more than 20,000 tons of TNT has been touched off in the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site. Thursday's test was the 22nd announced in the current series.

## Sun Wins Big Fight—Fox Cities Basking

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy northwest with chance of a few snow flurries south and east this morning and partial clearing this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Mostly fair and colder tonight. Saturday partly sunny and little change in temperature. High today 32-36 north, 28-35 south. Low tonight 12-20.

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 40; low, 21. Temperature at 10 a.m.: 34. Barometer reads 30.10 inches. Light, variable winds. Trace of snow.

Sun sets at 6:01 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:03 a.m. Moon sets Saturday at 4:27 a.m. Prominent star is Spica.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oskey, left, listen to testimony by witnesses called to the inquest into the death of Mrs. Mary Oskey, 42, who died Jan. 22 after a brief illness. The pair was instructed by their attorney, Edward Bollenbeck, right, to plead the Fifth Amendment to questions put to them. Mrs. Mary Oskey died

seven days after Oskey and the former Mrs. Ann Scurry, 34, Milwaukee, applied for a marriage license in Milwaukee. Over 200 people jammed the court room for the inquest called by Coroner Bernard H. Kemps and Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer.

## Oskey Uses Fifth Amendment 53 Times; No Inquest Ruling

## Question Role Of U. S. Troops

Military Men in South Viet Nam Have Fired Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is finding it harder to portray its military men in South Viet Nam as purely sideline coaches in the war against Communist guerrillas.

A reporter raised the point at a news conference Thursday when he told Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara "there is some confusion as to the precise U.S. military role in South Viet Nam."

McNamara sought to make it

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## New Bride Refuses to Answer; Nine Witnesses Offer Testimony

Frank Oskey, the 49-year-old into the Jan. 22 death of Mrs. truck driver who had a wife at Mary Oskey, 42. The inquest was adjourned at a fiancé at the other. Thursday 5:26 p.m. after nine witnesses had invoked the Fifth Amendment 53 testified, but Outagamie County times when called to testify at Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said today he is investigating a report about 200 people crowded into the courtroom to hear testimony by Oskey, his Negro wife and other witnesses called to probe

## No Trace of Missing Plane

104 Americans on Chartered Airliner Lost in Pacific Area

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An armada of U.S. ships and planes, crisscrossing 75,000 square miles of the Western Pacific, today reported no trace of a chartered American airliner missing on a flight from California to South Viet Nam with 104 Americans and three Vietnamese aboard.

The four-engine Super-Constellation of the California-based Flying Tiger Line disappeared between Guam and the Philippines. Travis Air Force Base in California said the plane carried a crew of 11 Americans, 93 U.S. Army personnel and three South Vietnamese. Four women were among the crew.

The plane took off from Guam at 8:57 p.m. Thursday night carrying fuel for about nine hours flying for the 1,600-mile, eight-hour hop to Clark Air Force Base, north of Manila. It was last heard from 80 minutes later when the pilot sent a routine radio message to Guam from about 270 miles west of that American island base.

**Near Guam**  
The Clark Field Rescue Coordinating Center declared the airliner missing this morning. A U.S.

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## Observatory Gets Satellite Signal

BOCHUM, Germany (AP) — The Bochum Observatory announced today it has picked up signals from what seemed to be a Soviet

The observatory said the signals were received between 3:09 p.m. (9:09 a.m. EST) and 3:24 p.m. on the same frequencies used by broadcasts from the capsules of Soviet cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov.

The altitude of the new satellite was estimated to be around 173 miles.

## Fire Hits Dorm At Ripon College

RIPON (AP) — A score of Ripon College students evacuated a dormitory early today when fire broke out in the attic.

William Bein, a senior from Plymouth, was awakened by crackling noises above him and sounded the alarm. Fire Chief Ray Sterlinski estimated damage at \$3,000 and said the flames were confined to the attic area.

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## 'Socialism' One Gigantic Mess

# Like a Bad Dream, Cuban Communism Is Senseless

BY ROY SHIELDS  
Toronto Star Correspondent  
Chicago Daily News Service

HAVANA — Cuba today is like a bad dream.

Anyone visiting this Caribbean island inevitably wakes up wondering whether his sanity has left him. To date, Communism here just doesn't make sense.

Gone are the days when a phone call brought a ferry loaded with goods from Miami in 24 hours. Now it's two or three months before the steamers arrive from Russia or China.

Gone are the tourists from some of the world's most luxurious hotels. Today, from these parking lots, on street corners, in youngsters stand idly about waving their burp guns or scratching their backs with them.

## Fidel Supporters Leading Revolt In Guatemala

GUATEMALA (AP) — President Miguel Ydigoras Thursday night claimed 40,000 supporters were streaming into Guatemala City to join the army in crushing a revolt he charged was led by Castro-Communist elements.

Bitting clashes broke out Thursday in the capital of Central America's most populous republic as thousands of demonstrators led by students blocked traffic, set fire to automobiles and smashed store windows. All bus and most railway service in the capital was paralyzed.

Hospital spokesmen said they counted 4 dead and 72 injured.

Ruling to Come

A ruling by Kemps and Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer will be made early next week after checking a report that an employee of a Milwaukee drive-in restaurant has facts that may put more light on the case.

Mrs. Ann Oskey, the truck driver's recently wedded wife, used the Fifth Amendment 21 times when called to testify. Both had been instructed to refuse to answer questions by their attorney, Edward Bollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Oskey were confronted with the application for

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## 'Titan 2,' Most Powerful U. S. Rocket, Passes Flight Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

(AP) — The most powerful United States military rocket ever flown, the towering Titan 2, successfully passed its maiden test flight today, streaking to a South Atlantic target more than 5,000 miles away.

The success, announced by the Air Force, bolstered Defense Department hopes of fully developing the blockbuster weapon in about a year and gave tremendous boost to future U.S. manned and unmanned space exploration plans.

Titan 2 is tucked as the launching vehicle for several space programs, including the two-man Gemini space capsule and the Dyna-Soar manned bomber.

The Air Force announcement said the vehicle met all test objectives on the 30-minute flight. New liquid propellants which

produce no flame powered the two-stage projectile. Only a faint glow fashioned by streams of hot gases flowed from the base of the projectile as it streaked across the sky.

The Titan 2 warhead, weighing more than three tons, is capable of delivering a nuclear payload with nearly twice the fury of the warheads on the United States' present intercontinental range missiles — Atlas and Titan 1. Unofficial estimates place Titan 2's payload capability at up to 10 megatons, equal to the force of 10 million tons of dynamite.

Or the new weapon will deliver the present Titan 1 or Atlas warheads more than 12,000 miles — halfway around the world, or nearly twice the standard range of the earlier ICBMs.

What is left is a sparse collection of the shoddiest goods in all the Americas. Almost all come from the Iron Curtain countries of Europe.

In front of every important Cuban building, in doorways, at parking lots, on street corners, youngsters stand idly about waving their burp guns or scratching their backs with them.

In the meantime, the far-below-average sugar cane crop is in need of cutters.

A surprising number of "volunteer" cutters arrive back in Havana with sliced fingers and wrists. A few people have been unkind enough to call them self-inflicted wounds.

This is a land at war with American capitalism that made it the third richest nation in Latin America.

Huge posters on sun-soaked walls display President Kennedy and Uncle Sam as vicious monsters, often marked with swastikas.

In contrast, other posters proclaim the wonders of Russia and hail the friendship of those two

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# Swing to Left by Italy Worries NATO

## Fanfari Wins Majority in Parliament

Chicago Daily News Service  
ROME — Warning bells rang in the NATO alliance as Italy's Senate legalized by a 122 to 68 vote the new left-leaning government of Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani.



Fanfani and his majority of Catholic Christian Democrats have squeaked into power by persuading "Moscow" Socialists, led by Stalin prize winner Pietro Nenni to abstain from voting against them.

By sitting with folded arms or disappearing into parliamentary washrooms, 87 Socialists out of 596 representatives and 36 Socialists out of 249 senators left the way clear for a Fanfani victory.

For 18 previous years the Socialists have voted with the Communists against Catholics.

Italy's new government leans eastward like the Tower of Pisa — enough to get everybody worried but not enough to fall.

**Was Troubled**

So troubled was the U.S. state department that tall career ambassador Frederick Reinhardt flew to Washington this morning.

The Socialists are not asking the usual price of cabinet seats for their motionless support because such a bargain would expose them to charges of a sell-out by their long-time allies, the Communists. Instead they are demanding that Fanfani nationalize Italy's electric power system and tighten tax regulations.

Fanfani, in parliamentary speeches, has pledged Italy's loyalty to NATO.

**Vatican Split**

The Vatican, ordinarily friendly to the Christian Democratic Party, has been split in its sentiments. Officially Pope John maintains a hands-off attitude. But not all Italian clergymen agree.

At least one very eminent cardinal is known to have written to American cardinals beseeching them to use their influence on the Pontiff to halt Italy's slide toward socialism.

**Selection of Jury Continues for Trial in Death of State Man**

CHICAGO (AP) — Four more jurors were selected Thursday for the trial of three men accused of murdering a former Wisconsin man in a restaurant robbery last Nov. 13.

Four other jurors were chosen for the Criminal Court trial earlier in the week. And 115 veniremen have been excused, many of them because they object to capital punishment, according to the state's attorney's office.

The trio is charged in the death of Richard Williams, 21, who was shot to death during the \$2,000 robbery of a restaurant he managed in suburban Maywood. He formerly lived at Madison, Wis.

The defendants are Herman Bernett, 31; Martin Tajara, 29; and Samuel Young, 30. A fourth man accused in the slaying, Joseph Garrett, 22, was granted a separate trial when he agreed to testify for the state.

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**Eddie Verbrick says:**

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6 yr. — 90 Proof Kentucky Bourbon Charcoal Filtered Reg. \$4.79 Fifth

Now **\$3.99 Fifth**

**Eddie's LIQUOR**  
Valley View

## President Gets Bill to Protect Welfare Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has sent President Kennedy legislation to set up tighter protection for \$60 billion in pension and welfare funds.

The Senate Thursday cleared a compromised version of the bill by voice vote soon after the House passed it 233-196.

An effort by House Republicans to send the bill back to a Senate-House conference was defeated on a 217-182 roll call vote.

The new bill would:

1. Give the secretary of labor authority to require full and accurate detail regarding the operation of the plans.
2. Give the secretary power to investigate violations of the reporting provisions and to enforce those provisions with injunctions.
3. Require bonding of administrators, officials and employees who handle plan funds and properties.
4. Provide criminal penalties for offering, accepting or soliciting bribes or kickbacks in administering the plans, for making false statements in the reports, or for stealing or embezzling plan funds or properties.

**Jackie Takes Ride on River**

BENARES, India (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy sailed the holy Ganges River today past Hindu pilgrims and water buffalo bathing in the muddy waters and bodies burning on sacred pyres along the shore.

A servant uniformed in crimson and gold held a white silk parasol over Mrs. Kennedy's head as her 40-foot motor launch made a 65-minute cruise three miles up and down the river past the holy city which Hindus consider a gateway to heaven.

Ashore, temple bells rang. Hindu priests burned ritual incense and thousands of Indians gathered to watch America's First Lady pass. Others attended to the ceremonial cremations.

**Went to Factory**

From the boat cruise she went to a factory where weavers make the silk for which Benares is famous, and paid a brief visit to nearby Samath where the lord Buddha reputedly preached his first sermon 2,500 years ago.

The proprietor of the silk factory said Mrs. Kennedy bought \$630 worth of silk, including five yards of loosely woven, natural-colored tussah for a jacket for the president, a length of dress brocade for herself, a blue sari and two jeweled, brocaded handbags.

She also stopped briefly at a hotel which had spent more than

## First Lady Spends 55 Minutes Visiting Sacred Ganges

40,000 rupees, about \$5,400, redecorating rooms for her to stay the night in. But the U.S. Embassy plane which was to have brought her from Agra had engine trouble and she came by train, canceling the overnight stay.

**Plead Innocent**

John Ahr, counsel for Hall and Davis, said here he was certain that both would plead innocent.

He said the Communist party takes the position that the 1950 law under which they were indicted is unconstitutional because it violates the privilege against self-incrimination.

Hall and Davis will have hearings next Monday before U.S. Commissioner Earle N. Bishop. The government will seek their removal to Washington to plead to the indictments.

If convicted, they would face a possible maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine on each count of the six-count indictment.

**State Delegation Splits 6-4 on Public Assistance**

WASHINGTON — Wisconsin members split 6-4 in their vote on legislation making changes in the present public assistance program under the Social Security system, which was approved by the House 319 to 69.

Voting for the measure were reps Robert W. Kastenmeier, D., Watertown; Vernon W. Thomson, D., Richland Center; Clement J. Zablocki, D., Milwaukee; Henry S. Reuss, D., Milwaukee; Lester R. Johnson, D., Black River Falls; and Alvin E. O'Konski, R., Mercer.

Voting against it were reps. Henry C. Schadeberg, Burlington; William K. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac; Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield; and John W. Byrnes, Green Bay.

Assuming the duties of the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee which handled the legislation, Byrnes led the floor fight against the measure. He also introduced a motion to send it back to the committee for drastic changes, but was defeated.

Byrnes charged that the bill would result in a "windfall" to the states of \$40 million, with nothing to prevent the states from using this increase to reduce their budget for preventive and rehabilitation services by one half, which was the equivalent of the increase in federal contributions.

He also said the federal contribution for public assistance would give the states another windfall of \$140 million, field and John W. Byrnes, Green Bay.

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## Two Top Reds In U. S. Nabbed In Crackdown

### Gus Hall, Ben Davis Arrested After Indictments Issued

NEW YORK (AP) — Two top-ranking American Reds, Gus Hall and Benjamin J. Davis, have been arrested in the first crack-down on Communist Party officials who refuse to register the party with the government under the Subversive Activities Control Act.

They were allowed to go free overnight, but were ordered to post bail of \$3,000 each today.

Hall, 51, and Davis, 53, were arrested by U.S. marshals late Thursday at the American Communist party headquarters in the Chelsea section of Manhattan.

**Two Indicted**

The arrests were made on warrants shortly after a federal grand jury in Washington indicted the two men on six counts each.

Hall was listed as the Communist party's general secretary and Davis as national secretary.

Davis, a Negro, was a member of the New York City Council years ago when a short-lived proportional representation system made it possible for a candidate of such a minority party to get elected.

Both Hall and Davis have served prison terms on Smith Act convictions for conspiracy to teach and advocate overthrow of the government by force and violence.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who announced the indictments, commented in Washington that neither the indictments nor earlier actions by the government in the same field means that the U.S. Communist party is outlawed or that membership in it is illegal.

**Parents Guilty of Homicide After Baby Died of Malnutrition**

MADISON (AP) — The parents of a baby who died in January of malnutrition were convicted Thursday by Circuit Judge Norris Maloney of negligent homicide.

Former airman James O. Brockway comforted his wife, expecting another child in August, when they were placed on probation for one year. They are the parents of three other children, 6, 4 and 2.

Jurisdiction of their probation was turned over to Ohio welfare authorities when Brockway said they would return within two weeks to Newark, Ohio. Brockway said he had been unable to find a job since he was discharged from the Air Force at Truax Air Force Base on Dec. 26.

**Student Papers Get Top Rating**

NEW YORK (AP) — Four Wisconsin student newspapers won medalist honors today in the 38th annual nationwide contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The Spectator, published at Eau Claire State College, won medalist honors among printed college and university newspapers.

Other medalist winners among Wisconsin entries: The Cardinal, South Division High School, Milwaukee, printed newspapers, senior high schools, 1,501-2,500 students; The Purple Parrot, West High School, Green Bay, printed newspapers, senior high schools, 1,001-1,500; the Carillon, Alexander Graham Bell Junior High School, Milwaukee, offset newspapers junior high schools, 701-1,200.

**Federal Grant Goes To Door County**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A grant of \$27,300 to assist the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development in preparing a plan for the growth of Door County was announced Thursday by the Urban Renewal Administration.

The grant is being supplemented by \$13,700 in local and state funds.

**Shannon**  
1 Jigger Irish Whiskey  
1/2 Jigger Green Creme de Menthe  
Pour into Old Fashioned glass filled with shaved ice, stir and serve with straws.

**Irish Coffee**  
1 tsp. of sugar  
1 Jigger Irish Whiskey  
Hot Coffee  
Pour into 6 oz. Hot Toddy glass — or coffee cup — and top with whipped cream.

**Paddy Cocktail**  
1 1/2 oz. Irish Whiskey  
1 1/2 oz. Sweet Vermouth  
1 dash Bitters  
Stir well with cracked ice and strain into 3 oz. glass.

**IRISH WHISKIES**  
BUSHMILL'S — JAMESON  
And IRISH MIST At

**CANADIAN ACE ALE**  
"The Ace of Ales"

Case of 24 12 oz. Bottles ..... **\$2.49** (plus deposit)

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Gus Hall, Left, and Benjamin J. Davis, center, top officers of the Communist Party in the United States, leave Communist Party headquarters in New York with U. S. Deputy Marshal Sam Chambers, right, after their arrest Thursday. They were seized after their indictment on charges of failing to register the party with the attorney general.

**'Oh, Say, Can You See?'**

although the national anthem was her of versions, varying in melody, rhythm and harmony, to illustrate the confusion. Then the words or music being included in band played an arrangement based on the proposed official melody.

This was when Miss Sutro rose to her feet. "I've been a close friend of descendants of Francis Scott Key," the one-time concert pianist said in a thin, high voice, "and he knew that the song couldn't be sung the way you have it."

Waving a copy of what she said was a Key-approved version of the music, she launched into her own demonstration. She slipped off key on the high notes of "the rocket's red glare," but that's the point she was trying to prove.

As two other elderly ladies in flowered hats got to their feet to be recognized, Brophy signaled for the band to begin playing — loud. The program was over.

## 90-Year-Old Lady Steals Show At Washington Patriotic Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tiny, white-haired lady who once played the piano for President Grover Cleveland insists that a proposed official version of the Star-Spangled Banner isn't fit for singing.

To prove it, Miss Ottilie Sutro of Baltimore stood up in Constitution Hall Thursday and sang a portion of the National Anthem at the top of her 90-year-old lungs.

Miss Sutro wasn't supposed to be on the program. But she not only interrupted the show, she stole it.

The occasion, sponsored by Rep. Joel T. Brophy (D-Va.) was a gathering of representatives from national patriotic societies in the ornate concert hall owned by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

**Introduced Resolution**

The young Virginian has introduced a resolution in Congress to establish such an official version, based on the original four verses written by Francis Scott Key and a melody approved by musical experts.

Brophy told the meeting that

**Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH**

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEREETH, an alkaline, non-acid powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky paste or feelers. Get FASTEREETH today at drug counters everywhere.

**SPECIAL!**

**Champagne Velvet BEER**

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## Chances of Algerian Accord Boosted by New Agreement

• EVIAN, France (AP) — Prospects for a French-Algerian accord had appeared headed for deadlock following agreement on the day following agreement on the role of the rebel army in the period between the armistice and independence of the North African territory.

Both French and Algerian informants at the peace talks predicted a cease-fire might be proclaimed over the weekend by President Charles de Gaulle and the rebel premier, Ben Youssef Ben Khedda.

The informants reported general progress Thursday in a long French jail.

**Delegations Agree**

The two delegations agreed that the rebel army units would retain the positions they held in the Algerian interior and would have some freedom of movement around those positions. Previously the French had demanded that they be closely confined to certain camps or areas.

Sources said the negotiators were approaching another compromise on the fate of thousands of Algerian political prisoners in French jails.

The Nationalists originally demanded a general amnesty for them. The French insisted on dealing with each case individually. The compromise would let most go free but provide for a three-man commission, including rebel representation, to look into the upsurge of terrorism in Algeria.

The day's death toll rose to 41 from 36 on Wednesday. The day's death toll rose to 41 from 36 on Wednesday. The day's death toll rose to 41 from 36 on Wednesday.

## Skiing Report Good; Might Get Sunshine

MILWAUKEE (AP) — More good weekend skiing in Wisconsin was promised today by the weatherman and there's even a chance of sunshine.

A total of 28 inches covered the ground at Park Falls today. Other amounts: Wausau 22, Superior 22, Eau Claire 21, La Crosse 22, Green Bay and Lone Rock 9, Milwaukee and Madison 6 and Beloit 2.

Marquette, Mich., reported 30 inches and Houghton, Mich., 19.

## Iowa Farm Woman Churns Butter in Washing Machine

SIBLEY, Iowa (AP) — Farmers in northwest Iowa can't get their milk to market because of snow-clogged roads.

One farm wife is meeting the situation by using her washing machine to churn cream from the milk into butter.

Mrs. Peter Steensma, who lives on a farm near here, first tried a 15-gallon batch but found it was too much for the washing machine. Now she's using the cream in 10-gallon batches.

This section of Iowa has been snowbound for six days.

## Today's Chuckle

Marriage is just another union that defies management. (Copr. 1962)

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## ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTIES!

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be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers. . . ."

What powers over the armed services does the Constitution specifically give to the President? In only one sentence is there any mention of the presidential power over the armed services.

This reads: "the President of the United States shall be commander in chief of the army and navy of the United States, and of the militia of the several states, when called into the actual service of the United States."



"To make all laws which shall" "The Congress made a mistake



**Local Officers of Unions in the Allied Printing Trade Council** honored included, from left, Donald Steber, Neenah, secretary of Local 77 of the International Photo-Engravers Union; Wayne Gerharz, Neenah, of Local 612 of the International Typographical Union, newly-elected president of the council; Al Ostrowski, Appleton, president of Local 612, ITU; George Arno, Menasha, president of Local 298 of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants, and Al Techlin, Neenah, president of Local 32 of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders.

Officers were honored by the council at the annual dinner meeting at Stroebe's Island Haven. They included George Arno, president, and Robert Bucholz, secretary, of Local 298; Donald Steber, secretary, and Robert Schilke, treasurer, Local 77; Al Techlin, president, and Arthur Wendt, secretary, Local 32; Max Ross, president, Local 12; and Al Ostrowski, president, and Richard Wege, secretary, Local 612.

These are the words of a would-be dictator and they leave members of the Society no choice but to agree with Robert Welch as to what he stands for or to quit the Society. I cannot imagine that the great majority of those who join the Society out of a strong sense of anti-Communism could possibly agree with Welch's outrageous statements about Dwight Eisenhower and the late Joe Foster Dulles.

Our common objections would coincide with a statement of the subject made by J. Edgar Hoover last month in the American Bar Association Journal: "Our fight against Communism must be a sane, rational understanding of the facts. Em-

tion hinder our efforts. . . . We need enlightenment about Communism — but this information must be factually accurate and not tailored to personal idiosyncrasies." The irresponsible tactics Robert Welch and others like he have hurt the fight against Communism. His statements have been so unreasonable that a question has been raised as to whether or not there is any danger all of Communist subversion in the United States.

But nonsense on one side of the question is no excuse for nonsense on the other side. The current line being taken by many spokesmen of the national administration is to the effect

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...an In one of the next articles  
...the which I shall write in this series.  
...re-I shall set forth what I believe  
...are some positive and constructive  
...er tive programs for fighting com-  
...munist propaganda within the United States

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## A Four-Year Term for the Governor

In announcing that he would not seek a third term, Gov. Nelson remarked that he hoped the Legislature and the people of Wisconsin would shortly support an amendment to the constitution which would permit the election of governor and other state-elected officers for four-year terms.

The governor said that a two-year term as now provided is antiquated. A newly elected governor has very little time to work out a program and to perform the many duties required of him when he must at the same time carry on a constant political speaking schedule. The governor said that the past four years had taken him all over the state on speaking engagements with the result that most of his weekends were spent away from home.

The suggestion was that it is necessary for a Wisconsin governor to accept engagements in order to keep himself in the public eye and insure his re-election. Presumably if the governor were elected for four years he could be more selective in his choice of speaking engagements, at least during the first two years, and thus devote most of his time to the necessary work of formulating his program and getting it enacted into law. Then, perhaps in his final two years, with a good record

of accomplishments for the first two, he would be in a strong position to travel about the state telling the people what he had done for them.

From the record itself it is quite obvious that the people of Wisconsin want to hear from their governor frequently and thus invite him to speak to them. During the past four years it was not unusual to read in the newspapers that Gov. Nelson had made speeches in as many as three scattered cities over a weekend. Such a program of course would be an exhausting one and could not possibly be maintained every week. But even though many of the trips were shorter, no governor could be expected to continue such a program and at the same time carry on his difficult and exacting duties as a governor.

The four-year term would relieve the governor of one political campaign in addition to easing up considerably on the amount of travel on weekends. It undoubtedly would be a good thing for the state of Wisconsin to have a governor relieved of this difficult work and more secure in his position.

The people should give careful consideration to Gov. Nelson's suggestion and take the matter up in some detail with their legislative representatives.

## House of Representatives Large Enough

It appears that the House of Representatives will continue with 435 members as it has most of the time since 1911. Three years ago the number was increased to 438 to accommodate Alaska and Hawaii but it was intended that the number should revert to 435 at the end of this year.

However, reapportionment is difficult in every state and so it is not surprising that some sharp politicians should try to find a way to avoid reapportioning to meet the loss of membership because of falling population revealed in the 1960 census.

A bill was offered in the House recently to increase the membership from 435 to 438 and thus permit Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Missouri to avoid the loss of one member each. Those states stood numbers 1, 2 and 3 on the "table of priority applicable under the 1960 census." The priority system listed the three states with the smallest population losses. Thus they were entitled to first consideration in any enlargement move.

When the bill came up for consideration, it was generally believed that it would pass quite readily. However, politicians do

not always trust each other. In this instance, Rep. Walter, D-Pennsylvania, succeeded in having the bill amended in a way which would require Pennsylvania to enact another congressional redistricting law or have all of its delegation run at large. The amendment aroused doubt among the Pennsylvania Democrats. They were not certain what action the legislature would take in a special session and many feared the possibility of having to run at large.

In the midst of the struggle, the speaker of the House, Rep. McCormack, a supporter of the measure, announced that he was "disavowing support of the bill." With that word from the speaker, the House, by an overwhelming voice vote, sent the measure back to the judiciary where it is expected to die. The bill was widely recognized both in the House and among the people as a special measure for the benefit of Speaker McCormack and the state of Massachusetts. The mere fact that the measure could be killed without an outright fight against it indicates that the members of the House were never happy with the proposal and seized upon a way to kill it when it was presented to them.

## Cold War Strain

People in most of the world have been living in various degrees of fear since the end of World War II. Many people, and in particular mothers with small children, must have wondered on occasion what possible use they could make of evacuation routes or of fallout shelters if available in case of an atomic attack. But we tend to become accustomed to such strains and learn to live with them or forget them as time goes on.

Rep. John W. Byrnes in a recent letter to his constituents says "it is perhaps characteristic of every nation, not only the United States, that a mood of alarm over international developments cannot long be sustained in the absence of actual conflict." He points out that only last fall we were genuinely alarmed over Berlin and other aspects of the world's struggle. He says the possibility of war then was realistically and reluctantly faced. He mentions enlarged civil defense, the call up of reserves and an increase in defense spending being approved with few dissents. He notes there has been a great change during the past six months. No shooting crisis has developed in Berlin and a few Russian visits to the U. S. and some evidences of civility on the part of the Kremlin have changed the urgent mood of last fall to one of considerably less concern.

This is not wrong, Rep. Byrnes writes,

or necessarily dangerous. He points out there have been many crises in recent years and on those occasions he has suggested "that we do not move toward hysteria, that we recognize we live in an age of recurring crises, that we be prepared for them, and that we face up to them with confidence and determination based upon national strength."

The national goal, he thinks, should be to prevent the pendulum from swinging too far toward hysteria or complacency.

"If the present national attitude reflects a quiet, confident determination, it is all to the good; on the other hand, if it reflects a feeling that all danger is past and we can now rest on our oars, it is unrealistic and hence dangerous in itself."

Actually Rep. Byrnes can see little to justify a change in mood from last fall. The basic nature of Russia is unchanged, he says. The trouble spots in the world are merely shifting as Communistic pressure shifts. He believes that our more confident feeling may be based upon the fact that our determination to maintain our rights in Berlin now is better understood by the Communists. He feels no hope of a solution is in sight.

But as Rep. Byrnes puts it, while there is no basis for American complacency or hysteria, there is room for quiet confidence if we maintain our position of strength.

## President Concerned

# U. S. Involvement In Viet Nam Grows

St. Louis Post Dispatch

Despite the expressed United States policy of avoiding military action in South Viet Nam, there are disquieting signs that this country may be becoming more deeply involved than contemplated. President Kennedy, at his press conference several days ago, did nothing to allay this uneasiness.

The President, whose answers to most questions were direct and informed, was asked a question which ran in part "... how deeply are we involved in what seem to be a growing war?" Mr. Kennedy replied that the guerrilla war is growing in ferocity, that the United States has

been expanding its training groups, and that "we are out there on training and on transportation and we are assisting in every way we properly can." But that did not quite answer the question.

Gen. Paul Harkins, appointed to head a new command in South Viet Nam, said United States troops will continue to act in an advisory capacity, but he added they do have orders to defend themselves if attacked. Recently a United States helicopter company airlifted Viet Namese troops on a raid. One of 15 helicopters was downed, another was hit. In all, two heli-

copters have been lost, without casualties.

On the day of Mr. Kennedy's press conference the Associated Press reported from Saigon that United States service personnel "in the field increasingly are trading shots with the Viet Cong (Communist guerrillas) in self defense." And a United States source was quoted as saying the Communists "are getting our range." The United States now has a complete aviation battalion in South Viet Nam, and a total of 4000 service personnel.

This is a risky business, and we hope there is no "incident" that would drag the United States into heavier involvement. It can be assumed the Communists would like to create such a situation. And we hope too that the promised administrative reforms of President Diem are proceeding. Little has been heard lately on that score. Unless these reforms are vigorously prosecuted, military action, however successful, will be checked.



## People's Forum

# Only Welfare Aids to Education Being Asked for Catholic Schools

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In your editorial, "Public Aid to Private Schools," in the Post-Crescent of March 10th you state that federal aid to parochial schools is a violation to the United States Constitution according to President Kennedy. In regard to this, I would like to say that I think there is a lot of misunderstanding about what the Catholics want in regard to federal aid to education, even among Catholics.

We do not expect public funds to build or maintain parochial schools or pay teachers' salaries, for if the state would build our schools, they would expect to control them in whole or part. What we want for our share of taxation are WELFARE AIDS, such as bus transportation, health services, testing and guidance programs, and thinking in terms of President Kennedy's physical fitness program for all American citizens. I have a suggestion as to what might be done to insure all American citizens to be able to participate in a physical fitness program.

The physical education program should be carried out through our public schools and paid for with our tax dollars by federal aid. Arrangements in each community could be worked out according to facilities available and time arrangement best suited to the participants.

In your editorial you state, "the problem, now, aside from the constitutional decision is whether the costs today are mounting so high as to price the private school out of the market. From the number of children in this community who attend parochial schools, this certainly has not happened nor does it seem about to happen."

In reply, quoting from a booklet published by the National Council of Catholic Men, I would like to state, "Catholic elementary schools now enroll more than four million children. Catholic high schools enroll more than 850,000. Building and maintenance costs are skyrocketing, and the number of salaried lay teachers in Catholic schools is increasing to the point where observers confidently predict they will fairly soon outnumber religious. Despite our efforts, the fact remains that half of the nation's Catholic students are not in Catholic schools. MAINLY BECAUSE THERE IS NOT ENOUGH ROOM FOR THEM."

Now take a little closer look right here in the Fox River valley and you will note that many of the parochial schools are sending a grade or two to the public schools because they cannot keep pace with their building program. Right here on south side of Kaukauna, we have

sent the first grade to public school for a five year period to enable us to expand our school to take them back and have room for the increased numbers coming in.

Another thing that came up at our recent Home School meeting is that the people are asking for the physical fitness program for their children that President Kennedy so highly recommends. The program does not meet with the approval of the Pastor at this time because of the additional building expenses. The feeling is that a gym instructor for both boys and girls would have to be hired at an estimated cost of about \$8,000 a year. If it is something the people want, it is usually taken up at a meeting of the parishioners and voted on.

Your editorial stated that every American of every or no faith should attempt to examine the problem without prejudice. I think you will agree that unfair distribution of aids is in the same category as unjust taxation. As an example, take the National Defense Education Act of 1958: a student who receives government loan to finance his college education can be forgiven up to half the amount if he teaches after graduation in a public school. The student who teaches in a parochial school WILL HAVE NONE OF HIS LOAN FORGIVEN.

The federal government makes outright grants for science, mathematics and modern language teaching equipment for public schools. Private schools get only loans for the same purpose. Public school teachers attending counseling institutes receive \$75.00 weekly for expenses. Private school teachers receive nothing. These and other provisions of the act seem discriminatory and should be examined in regard to prejudice.

Catholic parents would also like to see more consideration given to the various tax credit plans. Bills have been introduced in Congress that would give a rebate for tuition of a son or daughter in college. This same tax rebate should be granted to parents of grade or high school youngsters paying tuition.

Perhaps if we are to keep the costs today from mounting so high as to price the private school out of the market some of the welfare aids such as bus transportation, the physical education program and health services should come under a Welfare Aids bill including aid for handicapped and retarded children and be passed along with the Aid to Education bill. The Welfare aid bill would assist every American citizen of school age and the Aid to Education Bill would only be applicable to public schools. Changes in the

National Defense Education Act of 1958 should also be made and future bills should eliminate the prejudice shown here.

Considering the problem without prejudice, wouldn't it mean less tax dollars for all American citizens to consent to welfare aid than to have the other half (four million) of the Catholic students in the public school system within the next 25 years?

A Kaukauna Subscriber

## Young Cowpoke's Acting Brings Bus To Screeching Halt

MEMPHIS (AP) — The bus driver got quite a scare when he saw a small boy suddenly topple from his bicycle and lie motionless on the sidewalk.

The driver stopped the bus, hurried across the street and bent over the crumpled form. The lad raised his head and explained: "I'm not hurt — I'm just dead. We're playing cowboys and Indians."

## Hers, Not His

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An automobile running around town has this notation neatly painted on a smashed fender: "HERS."

## Looking Backward

# Lincoln Reorganizes Forces

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 15, 1862.

Washington, March 11 — President's War Order No. 3 — Maj. Gen. McClellan, having personally taken the field at the head of the Army of the Potomac, until otherwise ordered, is relieved from the command of the other military departments, he retaining the command of the department of the Potomac.

Ordered further, that the two departments under the respective commands of Gens. Halleck and Hunter, together with so much of that of Gen. Buell which lies west of a north and south line indefinitely drawn through Knoxville, Tenn., be consolidated and designated the Department of the Mississippi, and that, until otherwise ordered, Maj. Gen. Halleck have command of said department.

Ordered also, that the country west of the Department of the Potomac and east of the Department of the Mississippi be a Military Department, and the same be commanded by Maj. Gen. Fremont, that all commanders of Departments after the receipt of this order, respectively report severally and directly to the Secretary of War, and that prompt and frequent reports will be expected of all.

(Signed) Abraham Lincoln

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 12, 1937

The executive committee of the University of Wisconsin regents recommended that Clarence A. Dykstra, City Manager of Cincinnati, be offered the position of university president.

Franklin C. Jesse was elected secretary of the Integrity Mutual Insurance Company to succeed Gordon A. Bubolz. J. I. Davis was reelected president of the company.

Russell Wichmann, Appleton, was awarded a \$100 first prize offered by the Art Society of Philadelphia for an original choral composition.

The twenty-fifth branch of the

Under the Capital Dome

# Beer Drinking Youths Disturb Legislators

BY JORN WYNGAARD

MADISON — From whatever perspective it is examined, the conflict of laws in Wisconsin on the minimum age for the consumption of beer is difficult for most persons to justify.

That is essentially the reason why the issue has been involved in legislative politics almost without pause for the last decade or more, always inconclusively, but in a heated and sometimes uproarious manner, nevertheless.

Currently the subject is being examined by a legislative interim committee. There was a strong drive in the last legislative session for a uniform statewide rule governing the drinking of minors. It was not strong enough to pass, but it was too strong for the lawmakers to dismiss out of hand also, and thus it was given the comparative dignity of a between-sessions study.

## THE FACTS

The Wisconsin state statutes on the subject are liberal, as these matters are measured. Anybody may buy beer, in a place where liquor is not sold, if he is 18 years of age and can prove it.

But the state law is equivocal, in the view of many persons, in that it permits, and thus seems to encourage, local option ordinances limiting such rights to persons who are at least 21 years.

The state law makes no exception in the case of liquor drinking. A liquor consumer must be 21 years of age, and there is no pretense of the legitimacy of "home rule."

Current testimony before the interim committee tends to support the views of those who want a state-wide rule on beer age, without exceptions. As so often happens in public affairs, the researches of state officials have verified what most attentive persons already know, including the fact that the existence of an 18 year old beer bar in Town X will result in the migration of hundreds of young people in their automobiles from towns and cities and counties many miles removed from the youth bar. It is not likely that the quality of the beverage is attracting them. It is reasonably evident that the prohibition of beer in their own towns brings about the migration, and the traffic problems that are inevitably associated with it.

There also is some evidence that the identification card system for the 18-year-olds that was inaugurated with such hoopla a few years ago — as a legislative reply to another of the

intermittent campaigns for uniform controls — is working out indifferently in many localities. This will be used also in support of the arguments of those who want a more conservative rule.

....

Why? Why the inconsistency on this subject? Obviously, if this is a problem it is a state-wide public problem. It is not confined by arbitrary municipal boundaries.

One reason may be the politically appealing, almost mystically popular, conception of "home rule", although there are many small "d" democrats who feel that it is not legitimately involved. Another is the fact that social attitudes vary according to the traditions and habits of the groups within the Wisconsin population. There are many persons who cannot summon up any concern about the idea of young people drinking beer. Yet another reason is that the beer industry — unlike the liquor or wine industry — has a powerful and influential local industrial base. When the beer industry lobbyists make their speeches, they are reacting even as the farm and labor and other lobbies that press their interests upon the responsive politicians.

Yet there are signs of changes in attitudes. Even those persons who find no moral objection to the idea of a 19-year-old drinking beer are beginning to reflect that beer, plus youth, plus a high powered automobile may constitute a public problem entirely divorced from morality. The next legislature is likely to give this subject a more painstaking review than it has yet had in spite of all the noise it has generated.

## Defendant Requests 'Good Talking To' From Magistrate

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — Peace Justice Elwin Brown recalled the time a man was arrested for driving through a barricade or a road under repair.

"Let's just change places," Brown said. "How do you think — in justice — that I should handle this situation?"

"Well," said the man, "I think a good talking to would do me more good than anything else."

## Sells Millions, but Never Uses Product

HINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Theodore Prudden sells millions of plastic pegs to immobilize the crunch claws of lobsters — but he's never been lobstering. "Lobsters are not pegged to prevent them from injuring handlers," Prudden says. "They are pegged to keep them from damaging each other."

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"The patient gets a lot of satisfaction ignoring our bills and we get a fine feeling of martyrdom from not being able to collect. Socialized medicine would destroy all that, gentlemen!"



# 9 Witnesses Heard At Oskey Inquest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sleeping compound and the other a tranquilizer. Both are relatively harmless unless taken with alcohol.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer told police his wife had also showed them copies of their two drinks before going to bed second application for marriage, early Sunday morning. The liquor made Feb. 16, and the waiver also was examined at Madison signed by a Milwaukee judge per- and no foreign substances were nitting them to be married with- out waiting the usual five days.

Neither Oskey nor his attrac- Kavaney and Donald Paulie said tive 34-year-old bride would give their investigation showed Oskey more than their name, address, met the former Mrs. Scurry in age and occupation.

Coroner Kemps said their re- refusal to testify was "not an ad- mission of guilt or an indication of innocence," and added their testimony should not be con- sidered at all.

**Conflict in Story**

A conflict in the story Oskey told police after his wife died af- ter a two-day illness appeared when Kemps read a statement by the family doctor, Dr. Wil- liam N. Chandler, into the minutes of the inquest.

The doctor said Oskey called him at about 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, and said he couldn't wake his wife and was afraid she had taken an overdose of sleeping pills.

The doctor advised Oskey to give her black coffee and call back. That evening, the doctor reported, Oskey called back and said his wife was improving; she had moved her arms and legs, her pulse was good and she was resting easily.

On Jan. 22 Oskey again called and said there was definite im- provement, she was moving her arms and legs, was trying to talk and had taken two cups of coffee.

The next call was at about 11:45 p.m. Oskey said his wife was dead.

"She was just numb and she stayed that way," Mrs. Catherine Oskey, Oskey's mother, testified. "She was lying there, flat on her back, breathing heavy," Oskey's mother said. She added that she tried to wake her and called "Mary, Mary, Mary" but there was no response.

When Kemps asked when she had heard of Frank's marriage to the former Mrs. Scurry, she answered "Now."

**Read in Newspapers**

She said she had read it in newspapers, but hadn't been told of it. "I still can't believe it," she said.

Oskey told police he called the doctor about seven times during his wife's brief illness. He also told his mother and daughter, Miss Patricia Oskey, 20, Neenah, that the doctor had advised him he could do more for Mary at home and that she would "snap out of it by 5 p.m."

Both testified they thought it was Frank's responsibility to call an ambulance or send her to the hospital.

They called for a priest a few hours before she died because the elder Mrs. Oskey said, "I told Frank I didn't think Mary would be with us much longer."

Both Mrs. Oskey and Patricia were at the house when Mary Oskey died, they testified. Patricia said she was sleeping and was awakened by what she said was the dog crying in the base- ment. She said her grandmother had also gone to bed.

Mrs. Catherine Oskey said "I was up with her until she died." She also said Mrs. Mary Oskey was unable to talk.

Frank Oskey told police at the time of his wife's death that at about 11:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, she had cried out "Frank, Frank," and gone limp. It was the first time she had spoken in her two-day illness, he said.

Dr. James Urbach, the pathol- ogist who performed the autopsy on Mrs. Oskey said he found she died of severe pneumonia of both lungs.

**Lungs Infected**

Her lungs were infected, he said, which is typical of people who have had long illness or were unconscious. Her brain was wet- ter than normal and her liver was swollen, the doctor testified. Both findings are typical of peo- ple who have been using drugs, but do not necessarily mean drugs have been used, he said.

A report from the State Crime Laboratory on organs removed from Mrs. Oskey's body said an examination showed no sign of drugs, Kemps said.

But, he added, her body could have thrown off the drugs in the course of the illness.

Tests on pills found at the Oskey home revealed one was a



Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., pats Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., on the shoulder Thursday at the start of the hearing by the Senate Armed Services Sub- committee. Thurmond angrily accused fellow senators on the subcommittee Wed- nesday of trying to stifle his efforts to prove that anti-communist speeches and troop training by military leaders have been muzzled. At right is Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Me., one of the senators involved in the clash with Thurmond.

## Nikita Boasts of New Rocket, Space Vehicle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the idea of giving up their weap- ons.

He promised patience in the set- tlement of the German question but insisted that it "cannot delay endlessly the solution of this im- portant task."

Khrushchev made the announce- ment in a completely offhand manner while a scientist was speaking at the meeting in the Kremlin.

**"Cosmic Rockets"**

The scientist, Alexander Yefim- sky, commented "We are launch- ing cosmic rockets" and Khrush- chev interrupted from his seat back of the rostrum.

"One was launched today at 3 o'clock and it is already in orbit," he said.

He did not specify whether it was 3 a.m. or 3 p.m. and Soviet sources were unable to say unim- ediate.

Khrushchev made the announce- ment to a crowd of about 10,000 and it brought a quick cheer.

**No More Data**

Checks with the Soviet news agency Tass and the Academy of Science failed to produce any ad- ditional information immediately.

The Tass editor simply said, "We just heard Khrushchev's an- nouncement."

After making today's off-the-cuff announcement, Khrushchev lis- tened to a number of other speak- ers at the rally, intended to boost him for re-election to the Supreme Soviet in Sunday's balloting. He has, of course, no opposition.

A thunder of applause greeted

## Rusk, Gromyko Asked to Begin Informal Talks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a break in the East-West dead- lock over inspection measures, top Western diplomats saw no hope for progress—but they in- tended to keep on trying, for weeks or months, if necessary.

Moscow's answer to Kennedy's test ban proposal was given Thursday night by Soviet Ambas- sador Semyon K. Tsarapkin. The U.S. President announced two weeks ago he had ordered a new atmospheric test series to begin in late April but would cancel it if the Soviet Union would agree to ban all tests under an inter- national inspection system.

Tsarapkin met with U.S. nego- tiator Arthur Dean and British delegate Joseph Godber. Later an American spokesman announced the Soviet had turned down Ken- nedy's proposal abruptly and completely — without qualifica- tion. Tsarapkin declared the So- viet Union would accept a ban only with a national inspection system—each of the nuclear pow- ers policing its own pledge.

**Action Expected**

The Soviet action was expected. The Soviets for months have con- tended that detection instruments are so far advanced that a sneak nuclear blast can be detected.

Gregory P. Thomas of Red Bank, N.J., left Travis base in northern California Tuesday. Travis is of- ten the only nation point for troops being ferried across the Pacific by plane. Flying Tiger is often the carrier. Guam is a regular refueling stop.

Military sources in Saigon said the plane was down in South Viet- Nam this morning. It was as- sumed in the Vietnamese capital that the military personnel aboard the plane were to join U.S. forces bolstering the South Viet Nam government's fight against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

**Vietnam Pilot**

Thomas, 46, was described as a veteran commercial and mili- tary aviator with 12 years serv- ice with Flying Tiger who had been dispatched from Guam to Clark Field, the U.S. 7th Fleet. A badge on his yachting home at Red Bank cites him for "excep- tionally meritorious conduct and professional achievements in per- formance of his duties as pilot in command of a Flying Tiger air- craft along the transport plane's sched- uled route. Cloudless skies and forced to ditch in New York's calm seas were reported in their search area.

The aircraft, piloted by Capt. Gary

Friday, March 16, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

## 11-Year-Old Leaps To Death After She Runs From Scolding

NEW YORK (AP)—The parents of Linda Fred, 11, will never know what problem was bother- ing her.

On Wednesday the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Fred, re- ceived a letter from school say- ing Linda hadn't attended her sixth grade classes for three weeks. Both parents work.

Thursday, the parents were notified by school authorities that Linda didn't show up again. The father and mother went home, found Linda there, and started to scold her. The girl ran into the bathroom, locked the door, and leaped to her death from the fifth floor window.

the planes this country has been supplying.

Reports from Saigon have said aircraft flown by American and Vietnamese pilots have bombed and strafed Communist concen- trations.

Asked about this Thursday, Mc- namara said among other things Americans are tutoring the South Vietnamese pilots in the operation of aircraft more complex than the planes they are now using.

To obtain the full range of training, it occasionally takes place under combat conditions to our forces in South Viet- Nam," he said.

The Pentagon chief acknowl- edged some sporadic fire has out- been aimed at U.S. personnel in a few minor instances. This, as one reporter noted, they have had to return that fire raised the implication that some of the combat missions are being carried out by Americans. "Is that the fire was returned by that what you want us to think?" as on the ground.

**Rule of Engagement**

"The Americans are under in- structions not to fire unless fired upon," he said, "and this is the rule of engagement as it takes place under combat conditions to our forces in South Viet- Nam."

Further questioning brought out that the fire was returned by that what you want us to think?" as on the ground.

**Combat Missions**

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**Jungle Ventures**

For some time, American spe- cialists in guerrilla warfare have accompanied Vietnamese army units into the jungles and rice fields where the Communist combat sorties being carried out by the Vietnamese air force.

Even after McNamara had made his explanation, it was not entirely clear how a distinction could be drawn between the role of the Vietnamese pilot as an avowed combatant and that of the American sitting beside him on a mission, but only as an adviser.

How does an American in such of a situation know when bullets are aimed at him alone? Can he be expected to take the time to make fighting sure before firing himself? No, adviser body here has spelled out the ground rules that explicitly in South Viet Nam and so far only one has been listed as a definite victim of the Viet Cong since Americans have been flying in nearly three years. An Army armed helicopters carrying South Vietnamese troops into battle and when a truck he was riding struck teaching native pilots how to use a road mine near Saigon.

## No Trace of Missing Plane

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Navy spokesman said it was be- lieved the plane went down closer to Guam than to the Philippines.

U.S. bases in the Western Pacific marshaled a task force of surface ships and Air Force, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard

Seven ships led by the destroy- er escort Brister and 15 aircraft distinguished himself as a hero in were dispatched from Guam to Clark Field, the U.S. 7th Fleet. A badge on his yachting home at Red Bank cites him for "excep- tionally meritorious conduct and professional achievements in per- formance of his duties as pilot in command of a Flying Tiger air- craft along the transport plane's sched- uled route. Cloudless skies and forced to ditch in New York's calm seas were reported in their search area.

The aircraft, piloted by Capt. Gary

## Don't Stand There—Go to Dental School

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Ameri- cans find it hard to smile these days, there's a reason. They've got 700 million unfilled cavities in their mouths.

The man who reported this today was Dr. Donald J. Gal- lagan, chief of the Public Health Service's dental resources.

Galagan, whose testimony was made public Thursday by a House Appropriations subcommi- tee, said half the people in the United States over 30 haven't got a natural tooth in their heads.

To compound the difficulty, he added the number of dentists has dropped from 58 per 100,000 popu- lation 30 years ago to 46 today.

## 'The Hustler' Named Top Drama in U.S.

HOLLYWOOD — AP — "The Hustler," by Sidney Carroll and Robert Rossen, was named the best-written American screen drama at the Writers Guild of America banquet Thursday night.

The screen writers also chose "Breakfast at Tiffany's" by George Avelrod, as the best-written American comedy film, him for re-election to the Supreme Soviet in Sunday's balloting. He has, of course, no opposition.

A thunder of applause greeted



**The 4 that goes around acting like a V-8...Tempest!**

Used to be that people swore by V-8's and V-8's alone. And then along came Tempest's spunky 4 to steal their thunder. The hottest version\* of this 4 (166 hp) puts out more horse- power than any other production 4 in the world. More torque, too. And every version, standard 110 hp on up, is smooth and silent and effortless. About the only thing Tempest doesn't share with the big boys is its appetite for gasoline and spare parts. Try a drive in a Tempest 4 soon, hear? You might as well save while you're awinging! **Pontiac Tempest**

\*Official at extra cost. SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR NEW-ACTING USED CARS, TOO

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**PAGEANT NIGHT**  
SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1962  
8:00 P.M.  
APPLETON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
TICKETS ..... 1.50

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# European, Mexican, Far Eastern Cuisine At International Smorgasbord Dinner



Foods from different parts of the world were featured at the All Staters Couples Club smorgasbord dinner Saturday evening at the Moose Home. European, Mexican and Oriental food was temptingly provided at separate buffet tables, and members could mix and match foods as they chose.

Committee members were Dr. and Mrs. William Riemen, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Hamel, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gabert, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Baier, Mr. and Mrs. George Pluemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Francis LaChappelle, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polewski, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Reaves, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Santos and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geraghty.

Others on the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehmkuhl, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cypert.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geraghty sampled fortune cookies at the Far East Table. Serving the oriental fare are Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Santos. The International smorgasbord was held by the All Staters Couples Club Saturday evening at the Moose Home.

## Today's Etiquette BY LOUISE DAVIS

**FRIENDS OFFENDED**

Most of the women I know love to eat lunch in restaurants, but I have a much too busy schedule to do this often. They seem off-put if they invite me and I say I just can't do it. How can I get around this? I often wonder if these women ever do any housework. With me, my home comes first.

**Louise Davis Answers:**

If your friends are really off-putted that you can't have lunch with them, surely you can explain that you have a heavy daily schedule at home and that the days don't seem to be long enough. And surely you can convince them of your sincerity in wishing to be with them often. You have your own ways of managing your housework. They have theirs. "Each to her own" should be respected without question.

## SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS

I own just two pairs of beautiful sterling silver salt and pepper shakers. But I like to show them off. When there are six people at my table—my husband at one end and I at the other—where should the shakers be placed? And is it all right to pass them around?

**Louise Davis Answers:**

I suggest that you place one pair of shakers in front of you between your plate and the centerpiece. The other pair would be in front of your husband. Both of you would start passing them.

## Laminated Coats Offer Many Season Wear

There's no such thing as a "spring" coat any more. Those fashions that used to forecast the vernal equinox now double as raincoats on chill summer days, and reappear smartly accessorized, to be worn throughout autumn and on into early winter.

A "spring" coat in a "raincoat" look offers three-season versatility and is also water repellent. Its laminated interlining of exceptionally light-weight Scott apparel foam provides comfort within a wide range of temperatures yet adds no bulk to the coat. And, it's equally at home in a variety of climates because of its team interlining. Here the team provides an added advantage in that it gives extra body and shape retention to the lightweight fabric and helps the coat keep its lightly fitted, slightly flaring princess lines.

A man-made material, urethane foam is non-toxic, non-allergenic, and unaffected by dry-cleaning fluids or moths. Its hundreds of tiny cells per square inch provide a cold air barrier, yet breathe to assure wearing comfort. Unlike many other interlining materials, it never mat, bunches, or deteriorates in use.

## Whipped Cream Tip

Favor whipped cream with light brown sugar and dark rum. A wedding date has not been set.

## New Officers Named By VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. Gilbert Melchert presided John Gosch and Fred Peske, at the Tuesday evening meeting Eleven alternates were also elected of the V. F. W. Auxiliary. General ed Orders No. 8 were read at the 8 p.m. event, held at V.F.W. Hall.

Reports were given by Mrs. Paul Volpe, on membership and the Post birthday party. Mrs. Fred Peske, sunshine chairman, and Mrs. Vincent Huss, community service chairman. Cancer chairman Mrs. Edward Kies, reported that 773 cancer bandages were rolled by members last month at the VNA Home. Donations were voted to the Red Cross and the Cancer Fund.

Delegates named to attend District meetings during the coming year are Mmes. Lee Thompson, Paul Volpe, Donald Manier, Trudy Hoffman, Edward Kies, Eugene Hoffman, Frank Koch, Gilbert Melchert, Maurice Van Weel.

## Rev. Feeney Speaks to CDA Court

"Catholic Woman's Burden in the 60s" was the topic of the Rev. John Feeney when he spoke to members of C.D.A. Court Ave. Maria, No. 1011, after a potluck supper Monday evening at St. Mary School. Father Feeney is assistant pastor at St. Therese Catholic Church.

Mrs. Milo Godschalk and Mrs. Walter A. Grossman were co-chairmen of the supper.

March 25 has been chosen for the Outagamie County Deaneary Day of Recollection.

Donations were voted to the American Cancer Society, C.D.A. Vacation School Program and Xavier High School's work in furthering the Young Christian Student program.



## Miss Bonnie Drath Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Bonnie Drath 621 1/2 N. Superior St. to Eugene Rusch has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Drath, route 2, Manawa. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rusch, route 1, Shawano.

Miss Drath was graduated from Manawa High School and is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans Mr. Rusch, a Shawano High School graduate, is with Badger Breeders, Inc.

A wedding date has not been set.

## Named to Presidency

New officers were also elected. They will be installed in April.

Reports were given by Mrs. Paul Volpe, on membership and the Post birthday party. Mrs. Fred Peske, sunshine chairman, and Mrs. Vincent Huss, community service chairman. Cancer chairman Mrs. Edward Kies, reported that 773 cancer bandages were rolled by members last month at the VNA Home. Donations were voted to the Red Cross and the Cancer Fund.

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## Betrothal of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderlinden, 113 E. Wilson Ave., Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Joanne, to Nathan V. Schmitzer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schmitzer, 224 Eighth St., Menasha.

Miss Vanderlinden was graduated from Appleton High School. Her fiancé was graduated from St. Mary High School. Both are employed at the Appleton Post-Crescent.

A wedding date has not been set.

## Foresters Elect 1962 Officers

Mr. John Van Asten was elected chief ranger at a recent meeting of St. Johanna Court 556, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Little Chute.

Other officers are Mrs. Charles Meulemans, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Peter C. Vanden Heuvel, recording secretary; Mrs. Lewis McCormick, financial secretary; Mrs. John G. Widenberg, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Van Dyke, Ben Cherkasky, Mrs. William Wibur Kilsdonk, trustees; Miss Minnie Verkuilen and Mrs. Har- old Wierschke, juvenile directors; Mrs. John Van Deraa and Mrs. John H. Evers, conductors; Mrs. Melvin Strobel and Mrs. Norbert Vosters, sentinels and the Rev. Martin Vosbeek, spiritual director.

Named delegate to the state convention in May was Mrs. Van Asten. Mrs. Charles Meulemans will serve as alternate. Joint installation of officers with other courts in the Fox Cities will be held at Appleton on May 2.

## Woman's Club Tells Plans for Luncheon Event

A luncheon and card party are planned by the Appleton Woman's Club at 1 p.m. March 28 at the Masonic Temple. The event is sponsored by the Ways and Means Department and tickets are available from club members.

Mrs. M. S. Clough will present a brief musical program.

Mrs. Harry Jollie will serve as general chairman. Her committee is composed of Mrs. H. R. Palmquist, Mrs. W. H. Rueter, Mrs. Arthur Van Lieshout, Mrs. Ben Cherkasky, Mrs. William Ward and Mrs. Holland Macee. Mrs. Van Lieshout is reservation chairman. Those who prefer may attend the luncheon only.

Mrs. Norman Johnson will serve as chairman of the Order of Eastern Star members who will serve the luncheon.

French Cuisine was relished at the European table of the All Staters international smorgasbord dinner. At right are Mr. and Mrs. Curt Baier, Morris Gabert, Mrs. H. H. Hamel, Mrs. George Pluemmer and Mr. and Mrs. Francis LaChapelle. The spicy aromas of Mexican food prevailed at the table above. Focusing their attention on tamales are Mrs. Eugene Polewski, Mrs. William Van Stralen, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Reaves.

## St. Elizabeth Auxiliary Tells Of Annual Meeting Monday

Gus Zuehlke, president of the Appleton State Bank and a member of St. Elizabeth Hospital Building Fund committee will be the speaker at the annual Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the hospital staff room. His topic will be "Needs of the Hospital".

Hostesses will be Mrs. M. J. Eich, chairman, and Mrs. Robert Liethen, Mrs. Gene Davis, Mrs. Frank Manderfield and Mrs. Stephen Gehrmann.

New officers will be elected. The following slate of officers has been presented by the nominating committee: president, Mrs. Fred T. Heinritz; vice president, Mrs. Carl Rechner; recording secretary, Mrs. Ralph Landis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ralph Moehring, and treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Otte. Nominating committee members are Mrs. W. S. Pfankuch, chairman, Mrs. Clay Cloud, Miss Monica Cooney, Mrs. Patrick Coughlin, Miss Dorothy de Jonge and Miss Helen McGrath.

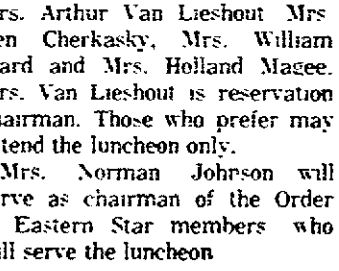
## St. Ann Court Foresters Elect Officers

Election of officers was held Wednesday at a meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Ann's Court at Holy Cross school hall Kaukauna. Mrs. Elmer Doolittle was named chief ranger.

Other officers named were Mrs. Charles Vanevenhoven, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Patrick Burns, financial secretary; Mrs. Henry Vanevenhoven, treasurer, and Mrs. George Kroes, recording secretary. Named trustees were Mrs. John Diedrich, Mrs. Kirby Kortz, and Mrs. Lucy Driessen. Sentinels will be Mrs. D. E. Roberts and Mrs. Walter Martzahl.

Mrs. J. C. Scheer will serve as senior conductor and Miss Patricia Doolittle, junior conductor. Juvenile directors will be Mrs. Harriett Milton and Miss Ann Seif while the Rev. Andrew J. Quella will serve as spiritual director. Named to the sick committee was Mrs. Harold Kille.

The chief ranger was appointed delegate to the state convention with Mrs. Patrick Burns as alternate. Officer installation will be held jointly with other courts in the area at St. Mary Church, Appleton, on May 2.



OPEN TONIGHT  
TIL 9 P.M.

WOMEN'S  
FASHION  
CLEARANCE

All Remaining  
Fall & Winter  
dresses

Formerly to 39.95  
\$4 to \$14.90

The Fashion Shop  
117 E. College



## Cut Gift Problem To Size

Choosing an apparel gift for a man has always been a problem for well-meaning family and friends. Few men know their own glove sizes. Even fewer givers will know—so they tend to avoid choosing a male article that is likely to not fit—too often settling for the mundane and overdone necktie. Especially in gloves, and less often in slippers (always most welcome gifts), the chance of mis-guessing correct size is a problem that far ahead, Christmas—this is an easy way to be sure your apparel gift is going to fit, no didn't-they-think-of-it-before matter how far away you have ideas from a glovemaking who to mail it.

## Easy To Exchange

You can purchase a pair of "Country-Wide" gloves or slippers in any of the over 400 retail outlets all over the country—and the gift can be exchange for size or color at any other dealer.

## Thus if you buy gloves in New York, your gift may be received in Seattle and exchanged there for perfect fit and color preference.

## Inserted into each pair of Country-Wide gloves and slippers is a printed list of all dealers who offer this exchange service.

## So, for upcoming birthdays, Father's Day—or if you're looking for a Christmas gift—this is an easy way to be sure your apparel gift is going to fit, no didn't-they-think-of-it-before matter how far away you have ideas from a glovemaking who to mail it.

## Now comes one of those "why-apparel gift is going to fit, no didn't-they-think-of-it-before matter how far away you have ideas from a glovemaking who to mail it."

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## St. Elizabeth Auxiliary Tells Of Annual Meeting Monday

Gus Zuehlke, president of the Appleton State Bank and a member of St. Elizabeth Hospital Building Fund committee will be the speaker at the annual Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the hospital staff room. His topic will be "Needs of the Hospital".

Hostesses will be Mrs. M. J. Eich, chairman, and Mrs. Robert Liethen, Mrs. Gene Davis, Mrs. Frank Manderfield and Mrs. Stephen Gehrmann.

New officers will be elected. The following slate of officers has been presented by the nominating committee: president, Mrs. Fred T. Heinritz; vice president, Mrs. Carl Rechner; recording secretary, Mrs. Ralph Landis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ralph Moehring, and treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Otte. Nominating committee members are Mrs. W. S. Pfankuch, chairman, Mrs. Clay Cloud, Miss Monica Cooney, Mrs. Patrick Coughlin, Miss Dorothy de Jonge and Miss Helen McGrath.

## Cut Gift Problem To Size

Choosing an apparel gift for a man has always been a problem for well-meaning family and friends. Few men know their own glove sizes. Even fewer givers will know—so they tend to avoid choosing a male article that is likely to not fit—too often settling for the mundane and overdone necktie. Especially in gloves, and less often in slippers (always most welcome gifts), the chance of mis-guessing correct size is a problem that far ahead, Christmas—this is an easy way to be sure your apparel gift is going to fit, no didn't-they-think-of-it-before matter how far away you have ideas from a glovemaking who to mail it.

## Easy To Exchange

You can purchase a pair of "Country-Wide" gloves or slippers in any of the over 400 retail outlets all over the country—and the gift can be exchange for size or color at any other dealer.

## Thus if you buy gloves in New York, your gift may be received in Seattle and exchanged there for perfect fit and color preference.

## Inserted into each pair of Country-Wide gloves and slippers is a printed list of all dealers who offer this exchange service.

## So, for upcoming birthdays, Father's Day—or if you're looking for a Christmas gift—this is an easy way to be sure your apparel gift is going to fit, no didn't-they-think-of-it-before matter how far away you have ideas from a glovemaking who to mail it.

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# Saturday Morning Bake

# 1¢

# Cookie Sale

## Ranger Cookies

Reg. 30c Dozen ..... 2 doz. 31c

FEATURES:

- Date & Nut Coffee Cake
- Orange Chiffon Cake

Delectable treats to appetite and budget alike. You'll enjoy the tangy orange chiffon... sunshine in every bite, so mellow, moist and light textured.

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ELM TREE  
QUALITY BAKERS SINCE 1900

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Zuelke Building — 7th Floor — Dial 3-7813  
Hair Styling as You Desire

# Flowers

For All Occasions

# Hatch Greenhouse

N. Richmond St. — Ph. 4-3266  
2 Blocks N. of El. St.  
FREE DELIVERY

OPEN TONIGHT  
TIL 9 P.M.

WOMEN'S  
FASHION  
CLEARANCE

All Remaining  
Fall & Winter  
dresses

Formerly to 39.95  
\$4 to \$14.90

The Fashion Shop  
117 E. College

# Beautiful Permanents

STYLING ARTISTRY BY  
Peggy Wonders  
Vogue Stylists  
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO  
HAIRDRESSERS — BEAUTICIANS  
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

DIAL 4-4000 — IT'S THE VOGUE



# Spring Styles Shown At Moose Home

Spring was in the air Tuesday evening when the Women of the Moose sponsored a style show at the Moose Home. Mrs. Loran Wheeler served as chairman. Proceeds were donated to the Plamann School for Retarded Children.

Fashions were modeled by Mrs. Robert Burmeister, Miss Kay Caldie, Mrs. F. H. Jenkins, Mrs. David Lutz, Mrs. Edward McCrary, Mrs. Allen Mulder, Mrs. John Plach, Mrs. Ervin Schroeder, Miss Nancy Sealy, Miss Sharon Springstroh, Mrs. Jerome Unger, Mrs. A. C. Wagner, Mrs. Loran Wheeler, Miss Pat Wheeler and Miss Fredricha Lewis.

Lee Thomas was show narrator. Pianist was Mrs. Edgar Cottrell.



Mrs. A. C. Wagner, left, was one of the models at the Women of the Moose "Spring in the Air" Style Show Tuesday evening at Moose Home. The women showed dresses, bridal and formal gowns, hats, shoes and hair styles. Above, left, a spring cotton with its coordinated sweater is modeled by Miss Nancy Sealy. Mrs. F. A. Jenkins above, right, wears a cotton coadress piped in white.

## Father Tells Engagement Of Daughter

Joseph Daun, Hilbert, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Patricia Marie, to Jerome Vandracek. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Vandracek, Reedsville.

Miss Daun is a graduate of Hilbert High School and is employed at the Hilbert Beauty Shop. Her fiancé, a graduate of Reedsville High School, is with the Brillion Iron Works, Inc., Brillion.

A fall wedding is planned.

## Sheinwold Tourney's Best Hand

Picking out the best-played hand of a nine-day world championship is like rolling over a ramp and Saturday at Valley Fair camp. Here's the one I liked Shopping Center. The proceeds will be given to a local charity.

Mrs. Robert Helein, Mrs. Richard King and Mrs. Phillip Culp were named to the nominating committee at the Monday meeting. The slate of officers will be announced at the March 26 meeting.

## Beta Sigma Phi To Sponsor Rummage Sale

A rummage sale sponsored by Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be held this evening and Saturday at Valley Fair Shopping Center. The proceeds will be given to a local charity.

Mrs. Robert Helein, Mrs. Richard King and Mrs. Phillip Culp were named to the nominating committee at the Monday meeting. The slate of officers will be announced at the March 26 meeting.

# Norwegian Student Finds American Life Exciting

BY VIVIAN BROWN

When exchance student Aslaug steady, they feel they should go steady."

Graf: Hagen, 18, returns to her American boys are much like native Rindvun, Norway, at the end of the school year, she'll exclaim, "I've had a good time here. I must laugh, and say, 'Well, back in Norway we...'"

Then she tells them seriously that a kiss "is something dear" to her. "It is not to be treated lightly."

Even if she met the boy of her dreams she couldn't marry him at the end of school, and stay in America. She has "agreed to return to the mother country for two years." She wants to be a teacher and help in underdeveloped countries. "We are supposed to spread our culture to help youth bridge the gap. It is young people who will make the world what it is 20 years from now. I want to make people understand. If all people get to know we are alike, and just want good things for each other, we could all live in peace," she says.

Aslaug has already brought this message home to the family with whom she lives, says Mrs. Plevins, mother of two girls 14 and 9 and a boy 14, who approximate Aslaug's family in Norway, a sister 16, brother 13.

Aslaug has the same privileges and responsibilities as her Wilson "sister." She is called daughter by Mrs. Plevins. She baby sits so that she too can enjoy such outings as ski weekends.

## Egg Sauce

Ever serve fried eggs with a sauce of browned butter, vinegar and capers?

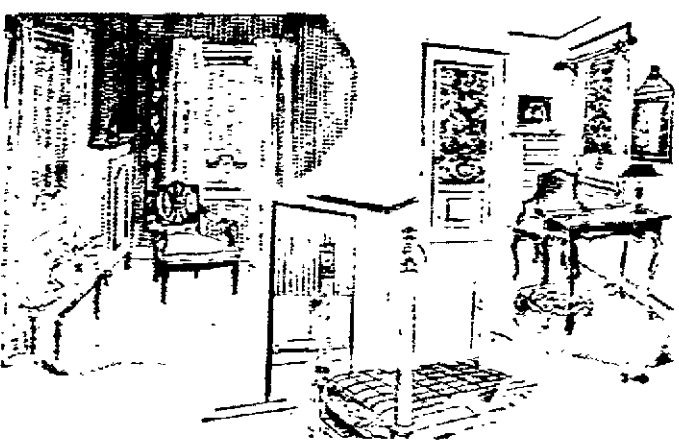
South dealer Neither side vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	A Q 9 3		
♥	K 10 2		
♦	K J 7 3		
♣	A K		
WEST			
♠	K 8 4		
♥	Q 7 3		
♦	10 8 4		
♣	Q 9 7 2		
EAST			
♠	10 6 2		
♥	5		
♦	Q 6 2		
♣	J 10 8 6 5 3		
SOUTH			
♠	J 7 5		
♥	A J 9 8 6 4		
♦	A 9 5		
South West North East			
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 2			

a real interest in game and asked South to show how good his opening bid was.

South bid three diamonds to show side strength in that suit and good values for his opening bid. This was enough to set North on the slam trail by way of the Blackwood Convention.

# Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Decorative Window Shades

The natural swing of the fashion pendulum brings back almost everything eventually, but today's decorative window shade ideas seem too new to be playing a return engagement. Certainly their hardy, easy-care talents are today's, and styles themselves are fresh, but the use of elegantly patterned and trimmed shades was a window fashion 200 years ago.

Sketched at right is the greatest trend changer among recent window shades, a big Baroque design which heightens traditional flavor in a room enormously at a single stroke. Despite its custom look, this shade is a ready-made and available through shade dealers everywhere, and is made of percale impregnated with an invisible vinyl finish. It is shown with antiques in a glimpse of a room designed by interior designers Arthur Leaman and Jack Steinberg, who also reached into a nearer past for the white wooden curtain rods which they gave carved, pineapple shaped finials.

For the window treatment at left, the same designers matched curtains to shades. Extra yardage of the plisse from the supplier of the ready-made shades hangs simply, without a repeat of the fringe-trimmed scallops. This room is an unusual study in stripes, combining the soft stirring-like stripes of the white plisse with the narrower, crisper brown and white stripes of wallpaper.

Stripes decorate boldly again in the bedroom scene, which the designers furnished sparsely and kept very simple in American pioneer style, with rough white walls, all most bare floors and a big four-poster bed in a navy blue and white homespun coverlet. The shade stripes are red and white, but the stripes show indoors only. The reverse side is white, to match shades in other rooms as they're seen from the street. These shades are also of the completely light-proof, room-darkening quality, and are vinyl coated ready-mades. An extra framing of dark wood encasing the shades matches wood trim at the ceiling.

Lew Mathe, of Los Angeles, began by taking dummy's top clubs. What was the best discard from his own hand or the second club?

Mathe discarded a spade, foreseeing a position that might develop two tricks later. Then it was time to tackle the trumps.

Against Percentage

The percentage play in trumps is to play the ace and king in the hope of dropping the queen. The old rule for three-suit against the queen is "With eight even, with nine better."

Still, Mathe did take a finesse. He cashed the ace of hearts and then led a low heart to himself with dummy's ten.

This finesse was against percentage if you consider the trump suit all by itself, but it was a gem of a play if you consider the hand as a whole.

The finesse happened to win, and Mathe had no further problem. He could take the spade finesse after drawing the last trump, since if the spade finesse lost he would have a discard for his losing diamond.

The heavy of finessing on the second round of trumps was that the hand was virtually assured even if the finesse lost. If East could win the second trump trick, he would have to make a favorable return lead. Any return would give Mathe either a crutch or a virtual certainty of making his slam.

Daily Question  
As dealer, you hold S A Q 9 3.

**Serve**

**Schaefer's COTTAGE CHEESE**

for Tasty

**Lenten Salads**

• You'll Like Our Other Dairy Foods, Too. Next Time, Try Schaefer's!

**"We Want to be Your Milkman"**

**SCHAEFER DAIRY — DAIL RE 3-2878**

## Your Problems

# Beatnik Not Product of Bad Seed, She Needs Outside Help

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: Our daughter is 17 and utterly impossible. She loves obscene language, dresses like a beatnik, lies constantly, and shows open contempt for everything we stand for. She wants too much too soon. To her, virtue is old-fashioned. She hasn't uttered a civilized word to a member of this family in years. She's been at war with all of us for as long as I can remember.

Don't ask me how she got this way. We've given her love, understanding, and plenty of attention. We've tried to give her worthwhile goals and set a good example. I'm beginning to believe in the Bad Seed theory. This girl was reared just as our other children were. They developed into mature, responsible adults and we're proud of them.

Is it possible that she has a bad strain in her?—N.J.

DEAR N. J.: Physical deformities and weaknesses can be inherited but your daughter was not born a liar or a beatnik.

No two children are reared "exactly the same." Whether a child is the eldest, the youngest, or the one in the middle, can have a strong effect on his personality.

You need outside help with your daughter and I hope you get it soon. There has been very little (or no) communication between you two for a long time if ever.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter is about to be married. My husband and I are willing to assume the financial responsibilities of the wedding breakfast, the reception, the music, the cake and so on. The groom's parents say we also must pay for the

flowers and the clergyman. I know the groom's family should pay for something but I don't know exactly what. It hardly seems fair that the financial burden should fall entirely on the parents of the bride. What is the groom's family supposed to provide besides the groom?—Poorhouse Here We Come

DEAR Poorhouse: Darned little. But cheer up — in the old days the bride's family not only had to pay for almost everything but they also had to present the groom with a dowry (sort of a gift for taking the girl of their hands).

Any store that sells bridal

## Dress Pattern



4823  
SIZES  
12"-22"

Coat-and-dress costume — most elegant fashion for Easter and autumn. New dress with or without sleeves in print — the coat in harmonizing solid color.

Printed Pattern 4823. Half sport, day, dance, work, travel. Sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22. All sizes. Send 35 cents.

gowns or rents wedding suits will give you a booklet which explains exactly who pays for what.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a senior in high school (female) and am considered above average in intelligence. I get along well in my studies and I'm sure people think I am normal. But I have a feeling that there is something wrong with me — upstairs, I mean.

For the past few months I've been pointed of taking even a short automobile trip with my father. He's a good driver and has never been in an accident. I have no real reason to worry. Yet whenever I say goodbye to my friends, I always have the weird feeling I will never see them again.

Also, when I go to wake up my sister in the morning I am afraid she is dead. These morbid thoughts have me scared stiff. Do you think I am going crazy? — Perpetua

DEAR Perpetua: Everyone has fears and flashes of morbid thoughts now and then. They are not signs of insanity. If you are having these thoughts every day, however, I suggest that you see a psychiatrist and get to the bottom of what is bothering you.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Copyright, 1962)

22". Size 16 dress 3 1/2 yards 39-inch; coat 2 1/2 yards 54-inch. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appletan Post-Crescent, 373 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. SPECIAL Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog—ready now! More than 100 sparkling styles—sur, Printed Pattern 4823. Half sport, day, dance, work, travel. Sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22. All sizes. Send 35 cents.

**ALL ABOUT FOOD** CLIP FILE

By Tested Recipe Institute

**COOKING CORNED BEEF**

Don't boil it! Corned beef requires long slow simmering. Beef that is boiled is tough stringy and loses food value.

Wash a corned beef brisket or a side under cold running water to remove the brine.

Place beef in a deep pot and cover with fresh cold water. Bring water to the boiling point; reduce heat.

Simmer the beef, allowing 45 to 50 minutes to the pound or until fork tender.

# Guard Family's Eyesight With Simple Experiments

You're at home today as usual, doing your routine chores. Cook and clean and wash and iron. You can make it an extraordinary day. Think eyes. It won't take any extra time and it could make the world a happier place for you and a member of your family.

Any ordinary woman can become a "Visionary Detective," according to the Better Vision Institute, the nonprofit organization dedicated to a clearer-eyed America. Clues are all around you in your daily life warning, to be noticed by a good detective, say the experts. Here's a simple test devised by the Institute for you to take for your family, almost without seeming so. Check each group of questions if any answer is "yes."

1. When you're clearing out the medicine cabinet or checking instructions on a food package, do you have trouble reading the fine print on the labels? Do any members of your family bring cars or ask you to identify for them?

Do any of your children lose their places while reading, rub their eyes, or thrust their heads forward?

Miss Things?

2. When you're vacuuming, do you often unwittingly miss dusty spots? Does your husband or child or a virtual certainty of making his slam?

When you're playing cards, does anyone in the family squint or hold the cards at arm's length?

3. When you're indoors and a sunbeam falls on the floor, does it once a little blurry to you? Do any members of your family prefer sitting in the front row of the movies?

If you've checked any of these groups of questions, you or someone in your family is probably due for a professional eye examination. Even "yes" answers some corrective measure may be needed to insure proper vision. Groups in our next questionnaire "Test" answers in Group 1 may make appointments for eye examinations immediately. And even if the answers to the questions have been "no," be the best possible this most important and precious Visionary Detective... check of our senses.

today's world, perfect vision is your records to see if each member very rare," says August Nelson, executive secretary of the Better Vision Institute. "The Better Vision Institute recommends that all children have eye examinations yearly examinations between the ages of 6 and 21 and constantly increasing demands of modern society."

"We shouldn't take our eyes' performance for granted," he adds. "We should give them the best professional examinations so if you've checked any of the questions in our next questionnaire, make appointments for eye examinations immediately. And even if the answers to the questions have been 'no,' be the best possible this most important and precious Visionary Detective... check of our senses."

**— SPECIALS —**

**HONEY APPLE LAYER CAKE**

**CHOCOLATE Chiffon Cake**

**Shamrock Cookies**

**Irish Soda Bread**

**Specially Decorated St. Patrick's Day Cakes**

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**Dial 3-4351**

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**The Valley's Leading Hair Design Stylists**

**Ulyana Stylis**

PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO  
332 NORTH INDIANA - APPLETON

**St. Patrick's Party**

Hats - Horns - Napkins, etc.

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422 W. College Ave. Tel. 3-7912

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• You'll Like Our Other Dairy Foods, Too. Next Time, Try Schaefer's!

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**THU 9 P.M.**

**END-OF-WINTER FASHION CLEARANCE**

Fall & Winter

**COATS**

**1/2 OFF**

and more

**The Fashion Shop**

117 E. College



## Femininity Blossoms In Spring Lingerie

Old-fashioned femininity returns in both underneath and outside lingerie for spring. Prints, color and sports styles will take second place this season.

The new look is one of delicate babyhood, fragility and lightness. It's also reminiscent of frilly Victorian fashions. There are ruffles flouncing about everywhere.

The many high-waisted gowns being shown are prompted by the newer high-look in street fashions, but it's a classic style as well.

Knee-high and floor-length shifts are newer in the A-line, or with a suggestion of the Empire — this style shows up often in the lines of new lounge dresses, which are replacing the muumuu.

Fabrics are often the element that gives lingerie its nostalgia—dotted swiss, gauzy batistes, dam-ity cottons, white pique, chiffony voiles all appear, but with the new easy-care characteristics women have come to love.

**Soft Color Scheme**  
The color scheme is snow white or pale. Peach, a pastel mixed from pink and apricot, is typical of the softening. Sharp yellows and the combination of red, white and blue constitute the majority of the exceptions.

While prints are fading out of the sleepwear scene, they show up more strongly in slips and panties. Here too, however, they are blends of soft colors and seldom dense or heavy. Border designs appear often and are strong, but airy.

Following the twist rage, some slips sport fringe at the bottom—and many have flounces, ruching and ruffles.

**Prints are Important**  
Prints are important, too, in the Americana chapter of the old-fashioned story—in gingham, brightly dotted satens, Colonial designs. Yet even here trim may take over, and it does in eyelet and lace frostings and rick rack details.

Not all will be "sugar"—there's also some "spice" in lingerie for spring—especially in sleep and loungewear.

Ruffles, for example, take a big twist away from the past and come up looking very 1962 in the St. Tropez-inspired bare midriff fashions. It's the ruffled top that most often is seen with the new low-slung hip-hugger pants.

Little Bikinis, bell-bottom pajamas, shortie pajamas with long Bangor shirts are but a few more of the "spicier" styles.

So — be it sugar or spice, everything has been made extra nice in lingerie for "little girls" this spring '62!



Blushingly feminine are the pastel tones and bright prints featured in spring lingerie. Above, a gay field of blossoms sparks a dacron and nylon taffeta half slip. The scalloped hemline is daintily edged in lace. Side slits add comfort to walking and sitting. Left, a pair of fluffy baby dolls in lightweight batiste. Trellis-rose embroidery and French nylon lace adds a delightful youthful touch.

## Mild Soaps Keep Plastic Chair Clean

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: The plastic seats and backs of our kitchen chairs are getting a dingy film on them. How can this be cleaned off?

A: Use a mild solution of detergent or soap and warm water; then rinse with clear water and wipe dry. Or use a cream, clean-up was made by a nationally known manufacturer, following label directions.

Q: A year ago we had a patio built at the rear of our house. During the summer it was a nuisance to keep the grass which sprang up between the stones trimmed and cut down. Is there any way to prevent the grass growing here?

A: Use one of the weed killers, available at garden supplies dealers, following label instructions carefully. Or make a strong solution of rock salt, calcium chloride, using a cup to the gallon of water; pour this between the patio stones. The treatment should last for several months. When grass begins to show again, repeat the treatment.

**Removing Calcimine**

Q: We want to convert a small room into a nursery, putting a washable wallpaper on the walls. The walls and ceiling are calcimine. What is the best way to remove the calcimine?

A: Warm water applied with a cellulose sponge, will usually loosen calcimine enough so that it can be wiped off with a wrung-out sponge. Clean off one patch at a time before moving on to another area. If the calcimine appears stubborn, add 4 tablespoons of household ammonia or washing soda to the gallon of water used. If any of this solution accidentally drips on floor or furniture, wipe it up immediately.

Q: The decorative finish on the protective table pads we use under the cloth on our dining table had been worn off after years of scrubbing. The pads are still in excellent condition. As we sometimes use the pads without a cloth, we'd like to repaint them if possible. What do you suggest?

A: Clean the surface of the pads thoroughly of dirt, grease, wax, etc., using a detergent or soap solution, followed by rinsing with clear water. When dry, wipe with turpentine, then apply a good quality, quick-drying enamel, according to directions on the container. Instead of painting why not use one of the decorative, adhesive-backed plastic-coated papers.

## Cuba Suffers Under Communist 'Dream'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

great Socialist leaders, Nikita Khrushchev and Fidel Castro.

This is "Socialism" in Cuba and in a little over a year it has produced one gigantic mess.

### Food Is Gone

The rationing that Castro ordered this week is a sudden move of desperation, for in the last two months food has mysteriously disappeared from stores and restaurants.

And despite what Castro says about the black market in food,

The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service with the cooperation of the Toronto Star has been able to get a North American reporter into Cuba for a first-hand look at off-shore Communism. Following is the first of 10 articles on what life is like in Castro-land today.

Roy Shields, 34, writer of the story about Cuba, has served as editor of editorial features and later as special writer for the Toronto Star. Earlier he had been with the Montreal Gazette and Weekend Magazine.

In addition to newspaper work, he has written five plays for Canadian television and appeared on radio and TV as a news commentator.

There was no evidence of it during my stay in Cuba. Who would be so foolish as to exchange food for money?

Yet there is a black market. Hardly surprisingly, it's geared to Yankee dollars. Sometimes it's funny.

A knock on your hotel room door can bring a smiling man who asks if you have American money to exchange for pesos, at 5 to 1.

When you tell him you understand such a business deal can bring seven years in prison, he sighs and says, "Yes, it's a shame — half the people exchanging money these days are police. It's just not safe any more."

### Secret Police

This is the land where people talk fearfully of the secret police known as G-2. They, or their agents, are everywhere, you're happened to Cuba and what dangerous things may happen in the future.

"What can anyone say in the end?" comes his sad voice. This is the rape of a nation. But then you talk to Patricio del Rio, a Chilean interpreter

lieve a former import-export businessman, Max Intrator, when he describes Cuba's revolution as "Comic-Opera Communism."

Foreign diplomats in Havana call Cuba's new order "organized chaos."

Certainly the red tape in Cuba is staggering to behold. And throughout the island machinery and services are breaking down. When I complained that the telephone in my hotel room didn't work, no one thought of repairing it. It was simply suggested that I change my room.

Cuban authorities insist that journalists can report "truthfully" what they see in Cuba, yet censorship is strict.

John Bland of London, a Reuters correspondent, says he can put up with the censorship, but when they rewrite his copy in the cable office to "correct" his mistaken ideas, that's where he draws the line.

### Lighter Side

Because there is a lighter side to the armed camp that is Cuba one has to fight against being facetious.

The fact is Cuba is now going through the convulsions of a genuine Communist revolution. Society is being turned upside down and it affects different people in different ways.

In one of Havana's most luxurious hotels, the maitre d' cornered me, just off the lobby. As he spoke his voice trembled and soon tears began running down his cheeks.

"I tell you, sir," he said, "I do not know why God has done this to my country. What did we do to deserve it?"

That he should dare to speak so openly in a hotel where Communists hang about the corridors and teen-aged "Brigatistas" are marched off to their sewing and typing classes, seems the height of recklessness.

Shouldn't he be more careful?

### No Longer Cares

"I don't care any more, sir," he told me. "I'm 55 now and I've lived five years longer than a man should expect to live. Let them kill me if they want to."

Does this represent Cuba? You search out others who dare to talk.

On the balcony of a swank Havana apartment, you gaze out over the city at night with one of the few remaining Western journalists in Cuba. There, as a sea breeze blows gently through the trees, you discuss what has happened to Cuba and what dangerous things may happen in the future.

"What can anyone say in the end?" comes his sad voice. This is the rape of a nation. But then you talk to Patricio del Rio, a Chilean interpreter

## OUR NEW AGE

by SPILHAUS and EVANS

### DRINKING WATER FROM ANTARCTICA?

Antarctic icebergs, miles long, may be towed by tugboats to West Coast cities to supply billions of gallons of fresh water!



This is one plan to meet the growing water shortage.

who left his "fine paying job" with the United Nations in New York to take up residence in Cuba.

Why? "Because," he says, "in the States the only pleasure I had was in making money. Here it's different. For the first time in my life I can accomplish something. I can contribute."

### Wants to Leave

Contrast his words with those of a Jamaican woman, married to a Cuban, who had been waiting patiently in line for days to get her permit so she could leave Cuba.

"It's in God's hands now," she said. "I pray and I pray that He'll let me go."

Compare her words with those of Gerry Quinn, an American Negro in his 20s, who tells you amid the splendor of the Riviera Hotel that "Cuba is just the beginning ban exiles to their deaths in the Latin America. Read the Sec- ond Declaration of Havana (Sec- Pigs.

It's an eerie tale that people sit through in order to catch the finale. That's when the bongo drums begin, when all the cast dons carnival garb and a Communist night club rocks with cha-cha. It makes you wonder.

## Kennedy to Speak At New Orleans

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will speak in New Orleans May 4, the White House announced Thursday.

The White House announcement followed by several hours a statement by Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., that Kennedy would make a major foreign policy speech in New Orleans on that day.

how else do you establish the dictatorship of the proletariat?"

As one of the young Communists who have been drawn to Cuba like bees to flowers, his words have a cruel sting compared to those of a Negro taxi driver in Havana. Like the other cab drivers, his American car is in desperate need of repairs and there are simply no spare parts left.

Still, that's not his immediate problem.

### Looking Very Bad

"Things are looking very bad in Cuba," he said. "My wife goes from store to store, but there's no food left. I have two young kids and there's no milk, or meat. There's hardly anything left to eat here. I just don't know what's going to happen."

These are but a few of the conflicting statements you'll hear in Cuba today. You can believe whatever suits your political orientation.

For a North American, there are no grays left in Cuba. Like the eye-squinting sunlight that bathes the island, everything is thrown into brilliant whites or stark blacks.

Russian trucks roll bumper-to-bumper with confiscated American cars. The Internationale blares from loudspeakers around hotel swimming pools, followed by the latest American dance music.

A package of American cigarettes draws more Cuban eyes than the most lurid poster of a de- ranged Uncle Sam plodding through pools of blood and dis- membered bodies.

### Weird Little Play

And at the Nacionale Hotel in mid-town Havana, there's a weird little play about how the ugly American capitalists and their CIA agents ruthlessly ordered Cu- that "Cuba is just the beginning ban exiles to their deaths in the Latin America. Read the Sec- abortive invasion at the Bay of

ond Declaration of Havana (Sec- Pigs.

It's an eerie tale that people sit through in order to catch the finale. That's when the bongo drums begin, when all the cast dons carnival garb and a Communist night club rocks with cha-cha. It makes you wonder.

## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

### It's Clean-Up Time for Complexions

A woman's skin, not unlike her cleanser. Detailed instructions home, could usually, do with an come with packages. extra-special cleaning at the end



of winter. The same can be said of a teen — her skin and her room!

If your skin has lost color, clarity or tone. It's for certain it needs a thorough clean-up. By what method depends on individual needs. The possibilities are covered below. Just choose to use the method with your name on it, and your skin will come to look blossom fresh.

Does your skin appear drab — pale or sallow? Then cleanse with mentholated shaving soap. Work it up into a thick lather, either with your fingertips or a soft complexion brush. Rinse well, and apply cold-water compresses for three minutes. Repeat once daily for two weeks. And if your skin is dry, follow sud-suds with a film of light skin cream or oil.

Does your skin feel slack? In that event, lather up with a su-per-fatted soap; rinse and dry well. Next apply a rich emollient. Wrap the small wards gaily, give and compress comfortably hot each package a number, display them in a prominent spot. Write off the oil, finish with pats of parched witch hazel or mild skin per, put them in a hat. When a fresher. Repeat twice weekly. prize is won, the lucky guest Are blackheads the trouble? draws a number and gets the cor-Wash twice weekly with a grainy responding package.

For springtime loveliness, most skin require additional care. But its success rests on a clean-up.

#### The Eye of Youth

You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, The Eyes of Youth. To obtain your copy, write me in care of your newspaper, enclosing 10 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright 1962)

### Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson



A LITTLE EXTRA touch to make your child's party even more special—a Prize Table. Wrap the small wards gaily, give and compress comfortably hot each package a number, display them in a prominent spot. Write off the oil, finish with pats of parched witch hazel or mild skin per, put them in a hat. When a fresher. Repeat twice weekly. prize is won, the lucky guest Are blackheads the trouble? draws a number and gets the cor-Wash twice weekly with a grainy responding package.

### Kimberly Woman Is Injured in Accident

KIMBERLY — Miss Bonnie Poppe suffered bumps to the head and a bruised back when a car driven by a car driven by David Minten, 19, 130 N. Washington St., Kimberly, who was unable to stop captain of whom my counter-revolutionary interpreter said with a wave of his hand, "Don't worry about him. He's a good guy."

Thursday, according to village police.

Poppe was turning left onto Maes Avenue when his car was struck by a car driven by David Minten, 19, 130 N. Washington St., Kimberly, who was unable to stop captain of whom my counter-revolutionary interpreter said with a wave of his hand, "Don't worry about him. He's a good guy."

## 2500 TRAINED IN FIRST AID

More than 2500 of our Outagamie County neighbors have had first aid training, locally, through Red Cross. This means we have that many more people to help in case of accidents or any other disaster emergency.

Eighty public and parochial schools have more than 1150 individuals trained in first aid, and care of the sick and injured, through enrollment in Junior Red Cross. These 1150 have earned qualifying certificates.

In addition, 1350 citizens have received first aid certificates, 77 qualified for advanced first aid and 50 have earned instructor ratings. That's a fine reservoir of protection for all our citizens.

Thirty-five mobile first aid units are maintained around the county to lend their help in case of accident or other emergency. The new mouth-to-mouth method of artificial respiration has been widely taught here.

All of this First Aid Training is made possible through the effort and existence locally of Red Cross. This Congressionally-chartered national organization, locally plans courses, secures instructors, sets up training meetings, certifies and keeps records of those who have been trained. Red Cross lets us know about courses available, establishes and maintains the mobile units, and keeps all of this running and progressing smoothly — without any worry to you and me. That's just one — but an important one — of the many local services Red Cross provides for you.

Your membership in Red Cross makes all this possible. This year, enroll your entire family in a joint family membership.

what do you really know about Red Cross...

+ Red Cross is people helping people

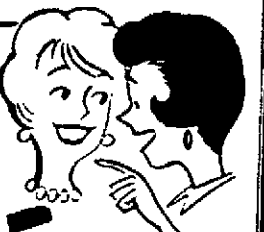
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### SENSATIONAL PERFORMANCE!

Owners and test drivers praise Plymouth's performance. Here are some actual quotes: "Plymouth is hottest of the Big 3" . . . "up to 10% more zoom" . . . "finest handling to come out of Detroit" . . . "comfortable ride, sure-footed cornering."

...AND MOST SURPRISING OF ALL, THE FAMILY-SIZE PLYMOUTH IS NOW PRICED \$118 TO \$172 LESS THAN CHEVROLET BISCAYNE AND FORD GALAXIE!\* GREATEST SAVINGS EVER! SEE YOUR PLYMOUTH DEALER NOW!

\*Based on Manufacturers' Suggested Retail Prices for the lowest-price available 6-cylinder, 2-door sedans—in Plymouth Savoy, Chevrolet Biscayne and Ford Galaxie series. Heater optional at extra cost on Plymouth and Ford, standard on Chevrolet. Bumper guards extra.

### DRIVE IT AND YOU'LL BUY IT...PLYMOUTH!

Arrow Auto Sales, Inc. 742 W. College Ave. Appleton

Van Zeeland Garage 104 North Street Little Chale

Hietpas Motors 514 Draper St. Kaukauna

Lavelle Motor Sales 1230 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah



# Governor Requests Agencies to Help Beet Campaign

## Meetings Set Next Week To Sign Farmers for Acreage

Post-Crescent News Service  
GREEN BAY — Gov. Gaylord Nelson Thursday joined the campaign to keep the Green Bay sugar beet refinery in operation. He asked two state agencies to cooperate with the Wisconsin Cooperative Sugar Beet Growers Association in signing up sufficient beet acreage to allow the plant to operate efficiently. Acreage sign-up meetings will be held next week.

Nelson noted that the Great Western Sugar Co. of Denver earlier this week indicated interest in taking over the plant. Officials of the firm said they would need 9,000 acres under contract before closing the deal.

### No Profit

The plant, the only sugar refinery remaining in Wisconsin, is owned by the Menominee Sugar Co. This firm announced in January it was suspending operations because it has not had enough beet tonnage to make a profit. It has offered to sell the property for about \$350,000.

Gov. Nelson asked the State Dept. of Resource Development and the State Dept. of Agriculture to assist in the acreage sign-up effort.

If Wisconsin farmers do not bring their production to 9,000 acres this year, the governor felt the allotment will be assigned to other sugar beet states next year. "Aside from the fact that sugar beets involve jobs for Wisconsin people and income for Wisconsin farmers," Gov. Nelson said, "it is also worth noting that sugar is one crop not in surplus."

Nelson was informed by Wayne Moore, Columbus, president of the Growers' Association, that Great Western is one of the nation's largest producers of beet sugar. It has 13 plants in seven states. A company warehouse is located in Milwaukee.

The district sign-up meetings next week are scheduled as follows:

Chilton — Wednesday, 1 p.m.  
Kewaunee — Monday, 1 p.m.  
Butch Van's hall  
Manitowoc — Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
Ouker's Silver Lake  
Kaukauna — Tuesday, 1 p.m.  
Twelve Corners hall, State 47, seven miles north of Appleton.  
Green Bay — Monday, 8 p.m.  
Dobesh hall, Bellevue

Meetings also are set up for the Racine, Rockfield, Appleton and Watertown districts.

## Postpones Hearing On Burglary Charge

OSHKOSH — Preliminary hearing for John Molash, 27, Oshkosh, charged with nine counts of burglary, including the \$8,600 Neenah Park 'N Market safe job Jan. 14, was postponed until 10:30 a.m. March 26 by County Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Bond of \$90,000 was continued. The delay was granted to permit Molash's new attorney time to prepare his case.

## Harmless Skin Infection Spreads in City's Schools

A harmless virus skin infection commonly known as Fifth's Disease is spreading through Appleton, especially in the school system, Dr. Marvin S. Kagen, city health commissioner, says.

The disease causes flat ring-like red patches on the cheeks, outside surfaces of the arms and front of the legs. There may be a slight rise in temperature, mild sore throat, running nose and slight swelling of the lymph nodes, particularly the lymph nodes in the neck.

Persons affected by the disease usually do not feel sick, Dr. Kagen says, and they do not have to be isolated.

He says parents need not keep their children home from school because in all probability they've been exposed anyway and usually feel perfectly well.

Some Itching  
There may be some itching of the red patches, but this is



Frank Oskey, 49, seated left, is confronted by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer with copies of two marriage license applications and a waiver that allowed him to marry a 34-year-old Milwaukee widow shortly after his wife's death. Oskey applied for one of the licenses seven days before his wife, Mary, died Jan. 22. Oskey declined to answer questions other than his name, address, age and occupation.

### Record Crowd

## Policemen, Coroner Try to Calm Audience Flocking to Inquest

BY DAVE SCHAEFER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

What authorities believe is a record crowd of about 200 people jammed a courtroom Thursday for a first hand view of the inquest into the death of Mrs. Mary Oskey.

Three Appleton policemen directed traffic on intersections around the Outagamie County courthouse as Appleton residents turned out like Packer fans at the stadium.

Coroner Bernard H. Kemps threatened once to close the doors to the hearing if the noise in the hall didn't subside as the crowd

tried to get a view of the proceedings.

On two occasions he ordered policemen to keep the noise down. The crowd jammed the corridor before the hearing was underway.

The attitude of this crowd and of other Appleton residents apparently was a question in the minds of three Negro relatives of Mrs. Frank Oskey who accompanied her to the trial.

Appleton police said the Negroes had asked for an escort to the courthouse from the outskirts of the city.

They told police they understood "Appleton is an all-white community and doesn't like colored folks too well." They said they were afraid they would be treated rather roughly.

Police said the Negroes were informed there would be no trouble and were given directions to the courthouse.

Arrive Safely  
The four Negroes arrived safely at the courthouse and entered the courtroom amid a barrage of flashbulbs accompanied by the whir of movie cameras.

With them came Frank Oskey, his mother and his blonde, 26-year-old daughter.

The inquest was called to order at 1:55 p.m. and some of the audience stood up in the courtroom until it was adjourned at 5:26 p.m.

Coroner Kemps ordered the witnesses, including Oskey and his new wife, to leave the courtroom and be brought in one at a time so they couldn't hear the testimony of the witnesses who preceded them.

Mrs. Oskey, judging from the key until a ruling is made on the audience reaction, seemed to be inquest into his wife's death.

Oskey showed little emotion as he mumbled his refusal to answer a barrage of questions laid down by Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer.

Schaefer, however, showed a little temper when attorney Edward Bollenbeck interrupted questioning to say his client had been instructed to plead the Fifth Amendment.

Bollenbeck commented that further questioning would be "just a waste of time."

"I'll decide that," Schaefer replied.

Oskey declined to answer all Schaefer's questions with the exception of his name, age, occupation and address.

AVS to Offer Class on Small Gasoline Engines  
The Appleton Vocational School will offer a six-session course in servicing small gasoline engines, starting April 2.

The course will provide a re-ast, told Winnebago County view of technical information and current data on the fundamentals, operation, maintenance and repairs along the tracks. There pair of two and four cycle engines. Francis Arkeson is the instructor.

The course will meet in six, two-hour sessions, from 7 to 9 on Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

## Oskey Faces More Legal Problems

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer said today he has received a letter from Milwaukee authorities indicating they will charge Frank Oskey, 49, 306 W. Frances St., with falsifying a marriage license application.

At noon, Oskey's attorney, Edward Bollenbeck, was looking for Oskey to bring him into court on a charge of operating a truck off of a truck route. Oskey was to appear before County Court Judge Gustave J. Keller this morning, but failed to show up. He failed to appear on the same charge a week ago.

Issue Warrant  
Judge Keller said he was about to issue a bench warrant for Oskey's arrest this morning, but Bollenbeck promised to bring him in early this afternoon.

Appleton police arrested Oskey March 3 for operating off a truck route when he drove his truck into the driveway of his home.

Dist. Atty. Schaefer said the marriage license charge is punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$1,000, up to a year in jail, or both.

Milwaukee authorities have requested assistance in gaining information on the case. Schaefer said, but also said they will delay bringing charges against Oskey.

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## 2 Seriously Hurt as Car, Train Collide

OSHKOSH — Two persons were seriously injured at 8:29 a.m. today when a car was struck by a 93-car Chicago and North Western Railway freight train at the County Trunk X crossing, south of Oshkosh.

Mrs. William Robinson, 20, 1333 W. Bent Ave., Oshkosh, suffered a compound fracture of her right leg and possible internal injuries. Her 20-month old son, William Jr., had a possible skull fracture. Both were taken to Mercy Hospital in a Moore ambulance.

The driver of the car, Elward Augsburger, 48, route 1, Oshkosh, was not injured.

Augsburger, who was driving the car, told Winnebago County police he did not see the north-bound train because of high snow banks along the tracks. There are only warning signs at the crossing.

The train's brakeman, Harold Becking, said he saw the car two hours before the collision. The train could not stop in time. The engine hit the right rear side of the auto, breaking it off the tracks.

## City Clerk Sets Night Hours for Signing Voters

KAUKAUNA — Karl E. Marzahl, city clerk, will hold office hours from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday for persons wishing to vote in the April 5 election and unable to register for voting during normal office hours.

Residents have until 5 p.m. Wednesday to register for voting. Voters must be 21 or over, residents of Wisconsin for one year and in the city for 10 days before the election. Persons who have changed addresses since voting last have until Wednesday to notify the clerk of change of address.

Voting hours for the election will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with First and Second Ward residents voting at Park School, Third and Fourth Ward residents voting at Nicolet School and Fifth Ward residents voting at the Vocational School.

# Kaukauna Mayor Eyes School Costs



## Bayorgeon Will Confer With Superintendent

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon said today he would meet with the state superintendent of schools and possibly the school architect to determine whether cost of the proposed addition to the high school can be reduced.

Earlier this week the school board voted to ask the city council for \$1,850,000 with which to finance an addition. Base bids on the proposed structure came to \$1,398,724, but the added money is needed for architect fees, change orders and equipment.

If the city adds the present money loaned to the school district and cost of land-capping to the bond issue, it would run over \$2 million, said Bayorgeon. Since the bond issue would be floated for a 20-year period and the proposed addition is deemed adequate for from 10 to 12 years, the city might be faced with another major expenditure for schools before the existing debt is paid, the mayor said.

Study Needed  
Construction of a building of the proposed cost must be given considerable study, said Bayorgeon, and every effort made to reduce costs as much as possible. Unnecessary frills must be eliminated, but quality must not be sacrificed, he continued. Bayorgeon said the finance committee would study the \$1,850,000 request for a few weeks before taking action on the school board proposal.

An effort will be made to determine the equalized value of the school district, since annexation of outside areas has taken place, and figures compiled on the Kaukauna share of the total bond issue. People of the city and district must know all details on the school and costs to each area, said the mayor.

Bayorgeon again spoke of the improvements needed at the sewage disposal plant, as required by the state, and estimated cost of this project at over \$800,000. The city is also faced with the need for a new garage to house municipal and utility equipment and this too will have to be financed through bond issue, continued the mayor.

"With such large bond issues facing the community, we must hope and pray for continued prosperity and high income if we are to remain financially sound," said Bayorgeon.

## Bishop Bona Will Say Msgr. Sprangers Mass

Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona, Green Bay, will celebrate the pontifical requiem mass for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Sprangers Saturday morning at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute.

Clergy of the Green Bay diocese will chant the office of the dead at 10:30 a.m. The diocesan priests' choir will sing the mass, scheduled for 11 a.m.

Father Sprangers, who served the Little Chute parish for over 40 years from November, 1915, to January, 1956, died Tuesday night in Appleton. He was the first American-born priest of St. John parish and obtained permission to join the Green Bay diocese in 1935 because of his knowledge of the Dutch language.

His body will lie in state at St. John Church until time of services tomorrow. Burial will be in the parish cemetery at Little Chute. Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will form a guard of honor for the funeral procession.

The Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor of Holy Name Church, Kimberly, will preach the funeral sermon.

Five diocesan priests will assist Bishop Bona during the celebration of the mass. The arch-priest will be the Very Rev. Msgr. Orville Graese of Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida. The Very Rev. Adam Grill, pastor of St. Mary Church, Appleton, and the Rev. Andrew Quella, pastor of Holy Cross Church, Kaukauna, will serve as deacons of honor.

Deacon of the mass will be the Rev. Raymond Hietpas, pastor of St. Mary Church, DePere, former Little Chute priest. Serving as sub-deacon will be the Rev. Thomas Peeters, pastor of Holy Name of Mary parish at Maplewood, Wis.

Business places in the village of Little Chute will close at 10 a.m. Saturday in respect to the memory of Father Sprangers.

Arrangements have been made for an overflow crowd to hear the services in the St. John Grade School gymnasium by means of a loudspeaker system.

Dr. Richard J. Clark told police that cash and checks worth \$174.75 were taken from a safe in his office at 218 N. Morrison St. Thursday night or early this morning. Of the amount, \$22.75 was in checks, the rest was cash. Police found no signs of forced entry on the door to the office, but said there were pry marks on a cabinet inside and on the safe.

Ernest Fronard, 317 N. Appleton St., told police he unknowingly dropped his billfold containing \$70 in cash in the K-C Modern bar. He said a friend later found the billfold near the Old Tyme Inn, 404 N. Appleton St. The money was missing Fronard said.

Combined Locks Names Constable  
The village board at a special meeting named John Fritz, State Street, to fill the unexpired term of William Hartjes as constable.

Hartjes died recently and his term in office ran until April 27. Fritz will also serve as assessor.

Timm had pleaded innocent in the police department, Feb. 6 and requested the jury trial. The jury deliberated 44 minutes before bringing back its guilty verdict.

Jury Rules Driver Guilty of Speeding  
OSHKOSH — Gary Timm, 25, 1517A Graham Ave., Oshkosh, was fined \$20 Thursday afternoon by County Judge Arnold J. Cane after he was found guilty by a six-man jury of speeding 45 miles an hour on W. Cecil Street in Neenah Dec. 27.

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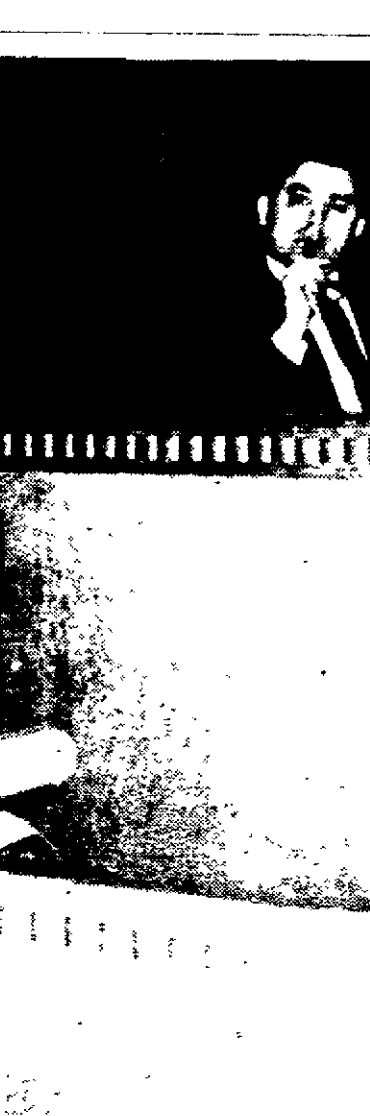
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Mrs. Frank Oskey, the former Mrs. Ann Scurry Milwaukee, takes the witness stand to testify at the inquest into the death of her husband's former wife, Mary. She pleaded the Fifth Amendment to questions put to her by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer and Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, right, who conducted the inquest.

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Residents have until 5 p.m. Wednesday to register for voting. Voters must be 21 or over, residents of Wisconsin for one year and in the city for 10 days before the election. Persons who have changed addresses since voting last have until Wednesday to notify the clerk of change of address.

Voting hours for the election will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with First and Second Ward residents voting at Park School, Third and Fourth Ward residents voting at Nicolet School and Fifth Ward residents voting at the Vocational School.

Combined Locks Names Constable  
The village board at a special meeting named John Fritz, State Street, to fill the unexpired term of William Hartjes as constable.

Hartjes died recently and his term in office ran until April 27. Fritz will also serve as assessor.

Timm had pleaded innocent in the police department, Feb. 6 and requested the jury trial. The jury deliberated 44 minutes before bringing back its guilty verdict.

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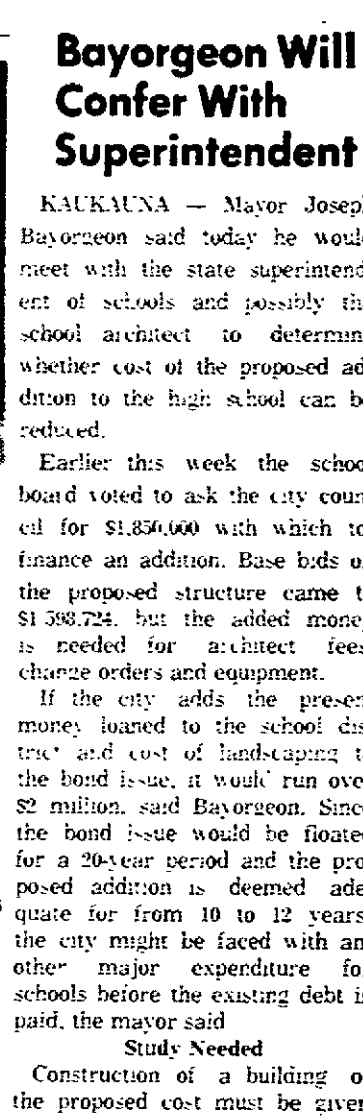
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Mrs. Frank Oskey, the former Mrs. Ann Scurry Milwaukee, takes the witness stand to testify at the inquest into the death of her husband's former wife, Mary. She pleaded the Fifth Amendment to questions put to her by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer and Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, right, who conducted the inquest.

At noon, Oskey's attorney, Edward Bollenbeck, was looking for Oskey to bring him into court on a charge of operating a truck off of a truck route. Oskey was to appear before County Court Judge Gustave J. Keller this morning, but failed to show up. He failed to appear on the same charge a week ago.

Issue Warrant  
Judge Keller said he was about to issue a bench warrant for Oskey's arrest this morning, but Bollenbeck promised to bring him in early this afternoon.

Appleton police arrested Oskey March 3 for operating off a truck route when he drove his truck into the driveway of his home.

Dist. Atty. Schaefer said the marriage license charge is punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$1,000, up to a year in jail, or both.

Milwaukee authorities have requested assistance in gaining information on the case. Schaefer said, but also said they will delay bringing charges against Oskey.

Mrs. Oskey, judging from the key until a ruling is made on the audience reaction, seemed to be inquest into his wife's death.

Oskey showed little emotion as he mumbled his refusal to answer a barrage of questions laid down by Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer.

Schaefer, however, showed a little temper when attorney Edward Bollenbeck interrupted questioning to say his client had been instructed to plead the Fifth Amendment.

Bollenbeck commented that further questioning would be "just a waste of time."

"I'll decide that," Schaefer replied.

Oskey declined to answer all Schaefer's questions with the exception of his name, age, occupation and address.

AVS to Offer Class on Small Gasoline Engines  
The Appleton Vocational School will offer a six-session course in servicing small gasoline engines, starting April 2.

The course will provide a re-ast, told Winnebago County view of technical information and current data on the fundamentals, operation, maintenance and repairs along the tracks. There pair of two and four cycle engines. Francis Arkeson is the instructor.

The course will meet in six, two-hour sessions, from 7 to 9 on Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

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## Police Nip Bogus Check Cashing Spree

### California Man Held in Oshkosh For FBI Agents

OSHKOSH — A bogus check spree in the Fox River Valley was nipped Thursday when a California man who, Oshkosh police said, planned to cash more than \$2,800 in bogus checks in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, was arrested.

The checks, 23 for \$92.21 each and five for \$32.50 each, were already written and dated March 16.

Police said 30-year-old Lawrence Warrick is being held for vagrancy, and will be turned over to FBI officials after 30 day jail term. He is from San Jose, Calif.

Noticed at Hotel  
He was picked up Thursday morning when an Oshkosh man noticed the suspect at the Athearn Hotel using one name and then later at the Oshkosh Hotel using another name. He called a county policeman who in turn notified Oshkosh police.

Under questioning, the Californian admitted being wanted for parole violation in California since 1959; parole violation in Mansfield, Ohio, since 1955 and parole violation in Toledo, Ohio, since 1953. He said he served time in San Quentin Prison for safe burglary.

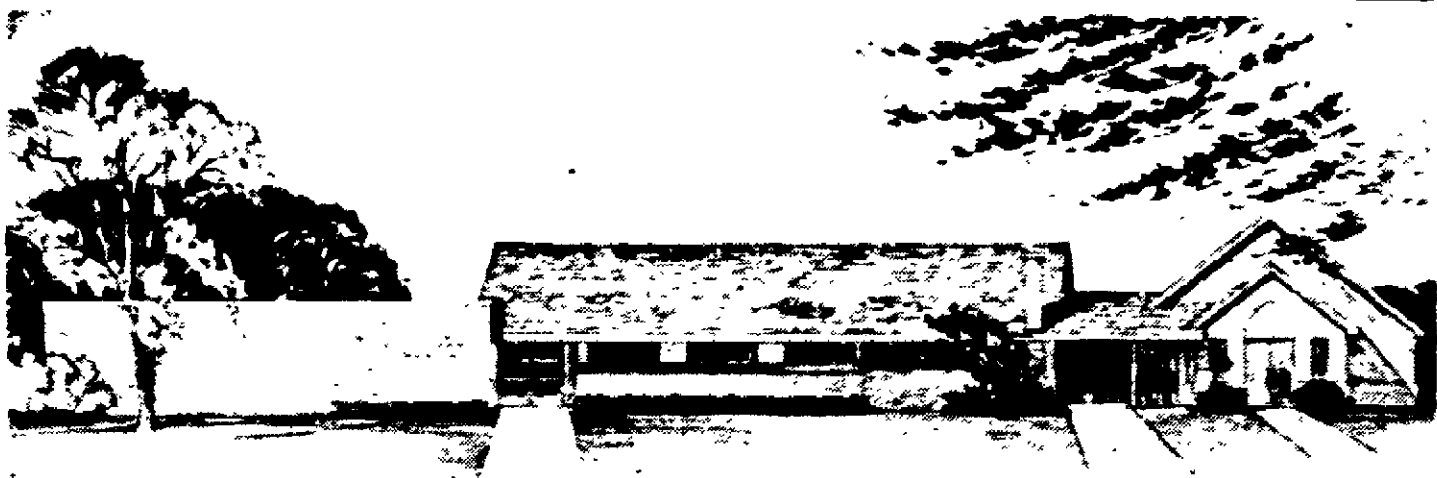
He also said he cashed more than \$1,000 in worthless checks in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, since Feb. 2; \$500 in bogus checks in Memphis, Tenn., in January, and an unknown amount in Denver, Colo., in 1960.

Three books of checks, about 300 in each book, were found printed for banks in Oshkosh, Memphis and Cedar Rapids.

Book Recovered  
The check books were recovered, along with numerous social security cards, Army discharge papers and other identification.

Oshkosh police said the man opened a legitimate account at an Oshkosh bank for \$300 and then cashed several checks at a number of places in the area. They said he then planned to go back today with the bogus checks.





Above is an Architect's drawing of the school addition and chapel of Grace Lutheran parish of Neenah. Ground breaking ceremonies for the school addition are scheduled Sunday morning.

## Menasha Council Works on School Budget Differences

### Difference in Finance Committee's '62 Request Down to \$47,195

MENASHA—School budget differences do not include the differences were worked down on bond payments of \$84,325 Thursday night to \$47,195. To resolve the \$92,620 difference the Common Council and Board once, the school board dropped of Education finance committee. Preliminary architect fees on planning cooperation.

The difference represents cuts school expansion, \$15,000, which in the 1962 school budget request will go on the bond issue to be made by the school board after floated later this year when bids the council cut the operating and contracts are approved.

## Board Orders Fairgrounds Building Razed

### County Authorizes Committee to Take Bids for Removal

OSHKOSH — Razing of the damaged farm products building at the fairgrounds was ordered by the Winnebago County Board Thursday afternoon. The fair park and conservation committee was authorized to take bids for the building's removal and to accept that most advantageous to the county.

A civil defense plan for the county, modeled after that of Manitowish County, was approved and the board ordered the printing of 150 copies of the detailed plan.

The part-time clerical post in the county court branch No. 2 was made a fulltime office and \$5,000 was provided for clerical help and supplies for the new branch No. 3 court.

The salary of the register in probate was raised \$2,000 to compensate for fees lost when the court reorganization bill went into effect. The increase is retroactive to Jan. 1.

Board members also set the salary of condemnation commission members at \$10 per hour after learning the commission is rarely called upon for meetings.

Donald Tripp, assistant county agent, was authorized to attend a University of Wisconsin summer school session this summer as ordered by the state agricultural extension division.

### Winneconne Teacher Study Grant Winner

WINNECONNE — Neil Sick, a member of the high school faculty for four years, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant in physics for the coming year. He will study at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Sick, who has a bachelor of science degree from Wisconsin State College - Superior, will be working on his master's degree. He has been teaching physics, algebra, geometry and general advanced mathematics at the high school.

## Sunnyview Sanatorium Offers Free Treatment for TB Cases

BY MARION DREW  
TCNR Staff Writer  
WINNEGAGO — A plaque presented to Sunnyview Sanatorium in 1954 for 39 years of service says:

"Haven of care and healing for the tuberculous sick; Stout wall of protection for their families and associates."

Embodiment of a proud and civic determination that "wherever patients have the best food from the boys and a squeal from the girls as the swift elevators carried them to the 28th floor again."

Roger Sievers, who became head of the institution this winter, will cure TB faster than "The Sound of Music," from the first balcony of the Shubert Theater, exceeded everyone's expectations. The band members amounts of heroin and marijuana. The raid was led by Kenneth Maxfield, federal narcotics agent from Milwaukee, who said round notes of Florence Henderson had made more than a dozen purchases of drugs from the men.

These, combined with enforced carried them to the 28th floor again. The view of the city from the Conard Hilton Hotel's tower observation room gave a memorable view of the Windy City. They knew their way around the hotel and some were planning a minute inspection Saturday of the hotel, which is the largest in the world. There was a new assurance, about all of them — a cosmopolitan air, if you will. There also was a dead give-away — most of them objected with a groan when they had played in their F. Maxfield, federal narcotics agent from Milwaukee, who said round notes of Florence Henderson had made more than a dozen purchases of drugs from the men.

Two of those arrested Thursday night were taken into custody as they made sales to Maxfield, who had posed as a user since last Nov. 24.

"The treatment and care of tuberculous patients is absolutely free, no matter what the financial situation of the patient, be it a VIP."

## Dinner Planned To Honor Neenah Basketball Teams

NEENAH — Although they failed to clear the tournament barrier, the 17-3 record compiled by this year's Neenah Rockets ranks high among the best turned out by Coach Ole Jorgensen in his 35 years as Neenah mentor. The varsity and jayvee squads will be honored at a recognition dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Valley Inn. Lettermen, captains and most valuable player will be announced at that time.

John Erickson, who guided Wisconsin to its most successful season in decades, will be the main speaker. Robert Thom of the Neenah High faculty will be toastmaster.

Neenah, which shared the Mid-Eastern Conference crown with Two Rivers, scored 1,420 points for an average of 71 per game. Only the 1959-60 team, which had 14-6 and a 72 point per game average, did better offensively.

A senior, Dave Burton, garnered individual scoring honors, but this year, drapes for the board of juniors finished second, third and education meeting room, closing fourth.

Burton collected 331 points in 19 games for an average of 17.4 per outing. Dave Neubauer ranked second with 252 and a 12.6 mark and Dick Kuehl was third with 246 and a 12.3 average.

Dick Rogness was fourth with 204 points and senior Doug Anderson was fifth with 183. Other seniors on the squad were Gilbert Dix, Jan Polnow and Jim Block. Burton and Anderson were all-conference choices.

## Neenah Levies Not Keeping Pace, Bell Says

NEENAH — The assessed value of property within the city limits has increased by more than \$16 million in the past four years. Yet this substantial increase in the municipality's taxable wealth "has not kept pace with the growing needs of our city," Mayor Chester S. Bell declared today. "Since 1958 the assessed value of the property in Neenah has increased from \$35,098,230.00 to \$41,834,050.50," he said in a prepared statement. "Thus, each dollar of the tax rate now represents \$41.834 as compared to \$35.098 in 1958. But even this substantial increase in our taxable wealth has not kept pace with the growing needs of our city."

## Industrial Production Makes Gain in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production increased last month, reaching the record high established last December.

The Federal Reserve Board said Thursday its index measuring production of mines factories and utilities moved up one point during February to 115 per cent of the 1937 average. There was a one-point decline in January.

Quarterly meeting of the North-east Wisconsin American Red Cross, Thursday attended the

## Neenah Symphony Taking Windy City in Easy Stride

BY FERN SMITH  
TCNR Staff Writer

CHICAGO — By 5 p.m. Thursday, members of the Neenah High School symphony were taking Chicago in their stride. They seemed refreshed by the three-hour rehearsal with their director, Robert Gruetzman, and J. Fredrick Muller, composer and conductor.

Everyone was talking about Chicago — how far to walk to the loop, the special things they wanted to see at the Museum of Science and Industry. The few who already had visited the Museum assumed roles of the well-informed and were eager to go again.

The view of the city from the Conard Hilton Hotel's tower observation room gave a memorable view of the Windy City. They knew their way around the hotel and some were planning a minute inspection Saturday of the hotel, which is the largest in the world. There was a new assurance, about all of them — a cosmopolitan air, if you will. There also was a dead give-away — most of them objected with a groan when they had played in their F. Maxfield, federal narcotics agent from Milwaukee, who said round notes of Florence Henderson had made more than a dozen purchases of drugs from the men.

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## Sunnyview Wing Survey Delayed Again

### Winnebago Board Fails to Approve Study, Architect

OSHKOSH — A study as to converting the unused children's wing at Sunnyview Sanatorium into a 24-bed maximum care facility for aged and chronically ill welfare patients will have to wait another month before it can get underway.

The survey idea ran into tough treatment at Thursday afternoon's session of the Winnebago County Board.

The request for a study was tied in with a resolution to secure an architect to prepare plans and specifications for changes to the building ordered by the state industrial commission. The architect also was to make the survey and \$3,000 was to be transferred from the general fund for both projects.

Fond du Lac County, joint owner of the sanatorium, already has provided its share of the cost.

Board members voted 30 to 9 in favor of the study and hiring of an architect. Since a transfer of money was involved, a two-thirds vote of the entire board was needed and the 30 votes were four votes short of the necessary total. A motion to table the resolution until April lost by an 18 to 21 vote.

3 Votes Short

A motion to reconsider was brought in later and after further argument the resolution again failed of its needed two-thirds vote this time being 31 to 8. Several had switched their votes on this ballot. The board later provided \$1,000 for architect's plans on the changes ordered by the industrial commission.

The supervisors voted down an amendment proposed by Supv. Gerald Nordquist. Town of Oshkosh, to have three contractors give, without cost to the county, an estimate as to the costs and what needed to be done to make the changes ordered by the state industrial commission.

These changes include a fire escape and changes to the heating plant. Supv. Virginia Nolan Oshkosh, institutions committee chairman, said. The industrial commission had ordered the work completed before Jan. 1 of this year but gave an extension of the deadline.

Have Moral Obligation

Supv. R. M. Sensenbrenner Menasha, declared the county had a moral obligation to take care of the people and that the idea is to reduce the per capita cost. "We are committed to be our brother's keeper and should not let any safety hazards exist."

After the resolution for the architect's plans on the changes and the survey failed twice to get the required two-thirds vote, a resolution was brought in to provide \$1,000 for the architect's plans and this was approved. "I have the other resolution on the survey for converting the children's wing on my desk but I will not submit it today," Mrs. Nolan stated. "We on the institutions committee have done all we can. The board can wait and watch the welfare bills come in."

## Mrs. Rockefeller Gets Divorce

RENO (AP) — Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller divorced the New York governor today in proceedings that took little more than 10 minutes.

Mrs. Rockefeller filed the action to end her 31 year marriage the day after completing legal residence permitting her to obtain a quickie Nevada divorce.

## Narcotics Raids in Racine Bring Arrests

RACINE (AP) — Five men were arrested Thursday night in a narcotics roundup by federal and local police who confiscated small amounts of heroin and marijuana.

The raid was led by Kenneth Maxfield, federal narcotics agent from Milwaukee, who said round notes of Florence Henderson had made more than a dozen purchases of drugs from the men.

Two of those arrested Thursday night were taken into custody as they made sales to Maxfield, who had posed as a user since last Nov. 24.

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# WATCH for these stories to SPROUT in the SUNDAY Appleton Post-Crescent MARCH 18th

**Fox Cities Trips** — A shopper can take an informative, entertaining trip just by roaming Fox Cities stores as you'll learn in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

**Worthy Cause** — Activities of the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health again centers in Neenah-Menasha this year. A report on the activities and goals of the association appears in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

**Some Are Forgotten** — Appleton's John Bradley, now living in Antigo, his birthplace, was one of those photographed in the highly-publicized flag raising on Iwo Jima in World War II. He and the others are portrayed in the film, "The Outsider" coming to the Fox Cities this week. A review of the story is presented in "Showtime" with this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

## DON'T MISS THE COMICS SPORTS Showtime

**Floods By Thawing?** — If Spring descends hurriedly over the reaches of the Wolf river where will the water go? Read about the precautions being taken to avoid serious flooding in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

**"Way With Animals"** — An interesting profile of interesting Jessie Erlanson, worker at the Outagamie County Humane Society Shelter, is included in the Women's Section in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

# LOOK WHAT'S UP!

Fox Valley's OWN Sunday Newspaper!



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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper



# 10 Entered in Lakeshore Band Tourney

## Judges to Offer Recommendations For Performance

KAUKAUNA — Plans are underway at Kaukauna High School for the Fox Valley - Lakeshore band tournament to be held at the school March 31, with 10 area school bands taking part.

Bands will be given ratings along with criticism and recommendations. Solo and ensemble groups will be judged and those earning A ratings will qualify for state competition. Schools represented besides Kaukauna will be Oshkosh, Menasha, Appleton, Sheboygan North, Sheboygan South, Green Bay East, Green Bay West, Manitowish and Two Rivers.

Walter Schmidt, principal, is general chairman, while Elwood Bleck, band director, and Adrian McGrath, vocal director, are in charge of scheduling. Clerical details will be handled by Mr. and Mrs. August Straus. Miss Mary Finn is in charge of homerooms, and Miss Jacqueline Zelinski and Mrs. Howard Sprenger are in charge of hostess rooms.

**Committees Picked**  
Gerald Lampman will serve as recorder. Thomas Kissinger is student council adviser. Noel Duffie has charge of parking. Clarence Baumgartner will supervise halls. Miss Mildred Feller is in charge of meal arrangements and Miss Frances Corry has charge of publicity.

Judges will be Roger P. Dennis, Oshkosh State College; Ruben Lehman, Plymouth band director; Ralph Gabriel, Ripon College; Norbert Ecker, St. Norbert College; John Kimball, Port Washington band director; Jack Snavely, University of Wisconsin; Kenneth I. Mumme, college music instructor; Alvin Glaeser, Valders High School band director; Ruitel Eitel, Edina, Minn., band director, and Mrs. David Nagan, Kaukauna, who will judge twirling.

## Area Engineer Society Has Dinner Meeting

The March meeting of the Fox Valley Society of Industrial Engineers was held at Robbins Restaurant in Oshkosh Thursday. A family style dinner was served at 7 p.m., cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Speaker was Harry Hall, of Giddings and Lewis Co., Hall is a champion speaker from the Fox Valley Toastmasters International Group. He spoke of machine modernization.

## SINUS-COLD SUFFERERS

Sinus congestion, head cold got you down? Feel miserable, head aches all day? Can't sleep at night? You want relief. You want Syna-Clear Decongestant Tablets. Unlike ordinary cold pills each "Hard Core" tablet contains many tiny concentrations. Some work in minutes for fast relief. Others are scientifically formulated to dissolve slowly and continuously. One tablet works up to 8 hours. Three tablets provide round-the-clock comfort. No need to take 10 or 12 tablets anymore. Actually costs only 30¢ for 24 hours relief. Ask your pharmacist for Syna-Clear in the blue and white package. You'll get the kind of relief you've always wanted.

**FORD REXALL DRUG**  
228 W. College Fox Point S. C.  
Appleton Neenah

# FREE!

## Valley Fair

### 5th Annual Home Show

May 23 - 24 - 25 - 26

In the ALL-Enclosed Mall

Sponsored By

### Knights of Pythias Lodge

## Attention Exhibitors!

Any and all Fox Cities area business firms are invited to participate. Booth space reservations now being accepted. Rates lowest ever. For full information and space reservation blank . . . drop card to DAVE MEYER, 912 E. Byrd St., Appleton or phone RE 4-0422. Application blanks also available at LAPPEN BICYCLE & HOBBY SHOP, 222 E. Wisconsin avenue. Don't delay! This promises to be the best show in its 5 year history!

Midnight, April 16

# Deadline for Taxes Just One Month Away

BY TOM TORIVUS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**HEAR YE... HEAR YE**  
All residents of the Fox Cities who, by the sweat of their brow, the toil of their hands and the torture of their minds, earned significant income in the year 1961, must file income tax returns with the governments of the United States and the State of Wisconsin by Monday, the Sixteenth day of April, Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Two.

That's exactly a month away, buddy. So, get with it. If you're having trouble with 1040 or 1040a, the friendly tax men at the state income tax and federal internal revenue service offices in Appleton will be happy to help.

At both offices there are men trained to assist taxpayers. The state income tax office is in the Outagamie County Courthouse Annex. The office of the internal revenue service is in the post office building.

The state office is open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., including the noon hour Monday through Friday. Persons with problems can go to the office or call. One of three men are ready to help at the counter in the office. There are 10 phone

extensions. The office will be open Saturday, April 14.

The federal office is open each Monday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., including the noon hour, to handle inquiries. That office won't be open April 14, but it will be open Monday, April 16.

On other days, the federal tax men are busy checking the returns of the people who have already paid, so they are all out of the office much of the time. But there is an electronic answering device that asks you to leave your number. Then the tax men will call back to help you.

Actually, the federal tax men don't expect much increase in activity. They say troubled taxpayers come in at an even pace starting Jan. 1. They will not lengthen office hours or add new men as the deadline approaches.

For some reason, the state office always experiences a rush just before deadline. But they have plenty of men to handle the load, they say. They have not lengthened their hours, either.

There you are. Now, go to it. One last word of advice. Remember to enclose your check.

## Informal Okay New Registrar Appointed at St. Norbert

The Rev. Robert R. Manders, O. Praem., has been appointed registrar of St. Norbert College. The announcement was made today by the Very Rev. Dennis M. Burke, O. Praem., president of the college.

The position was formerly held by the Rev. Vincent De Leers, O. Praem., who is also academic dean. The separation of the two offices and the appointment of Father Manders as registrar was made, according to Father Burke, to give Father De Leers more time to handle increasing duties as assistant registrar, according to Father Burke.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Father Manders received his bachelor's degree from St. Norbert College in 1951, and his master's degree from the Catholic University of America in 1951. Father Manders also attended sessions at Villanova University, De Paul University, and Marquette University.

Presently an instructor in his history at St. Norbert College, he taught at St. Norbert High School and Premontre High School before joining the college faculty. Father Manders was also registrar while at Premontre High School.

Father Manders is a member of the American Historical Association, the American Catholic Historical Association, and the Green Bay Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

**52nd Time in Court Must Wait at Least 60 Days; 51st Was Today**  
OSHKOSH — James Case, 72, no permanent address, was back at his old stand this morning — in front of County Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Judge Cane sentenced Case to two consecutive 30-day county jail terms for being drunk and disorderly and for being drunk in a public place.

It was Case's 51st appearance in county court. He had just finished serving his last sentence Thursday. Judge Cane urged him to wait at least a week before coming back after his next release.

**Youth for Christ Group To Hold Rally Saturday**  
The Fox Cities Youth for Christ quiz team will compete with the Wausau Youth for Christ team at a rally at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The quiz will be on the Epistles to the Romans and the Philippians.

The movie "Dark Valley," the story of three men trapped in a mine disaster, will be shown.

Eight cities in Wisconsin have six-member quiz teams. The eight teams will compete in a state play-off in Appleton May 19. The winner will take part in a 10-state playoff in Indiana, and the winner there will go to Winona Lake, Ind., for the national competition. The winning team will receive a four week world tour.

At the state talent play-offs in Appleton there will be competition in vocal solo, vocal group, instrumental solo and group, songleader, dramatics, Gospel pianist, teen preaching and quiz teams.

**Paper Drive**  
NEENAH — Cub Pack 43 of First Methodist Church is having a waste paper drive Saturday and will have a truck stationed at the Neenah High School parking lot from 8 a.m. to 12 noon to receive paper which must be either tied or in a box.



University of Wisconsin medical physicist John R. Cameron demonstrates the basis of the radiation dosimeter developed in the UW chemistry and radiology labs. He holds the small plastic capsule, filled with lithium fluoride powder, between his fingers. Any X-rays and fallout radiation that strike the "button" are trapped by the lithium fluoride molecules and are released in the form of light when the powder is heated to 500 degrees Fahrenheit.

## Inexpensive Meter Measures Fallout

**UW Physicist Invents Device To Be Carried on Person at All Times**

A cheap plastic "button" containing a powder to measure quantities of absorbed X-rays or gamma rays has been developed in the University of Wisconsin radiology and chemistry laboratories.

The position was formerly held by the Rev. Vincent De Leers, O. Praem., who is also academic dean. The separation of the two offices and the appointment of Father Manders as registrar was made, according to Father Burke, to give Father De Leers more time to handle increasing duties as assistant registrar, according to Father Burke.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Father Manders received his bachelor's degree from St. Norbert College in 1951, and his master's degree from the Catholic University of America in 1951. Father Manders also attended sessions at Villanova University, De Paul University, and Marquette University.

Presently an instructor in his history at St. Norbert College, he taught at St. Norbert High School and Premontre High School before joining the college faculty. Father Manders was also registrar while at Premontre High School.

Father Manders is a member of the American Historical Association, the American Catholic Historical Association, and the Green Bay Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

**52nd Time in Court Must Wait at Least 60 Days; 51st Was Today**  
OSHKOSH — James Case, 72, no permanent address, was back at his old stand this morning — in front of County Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Judge Cane sentenced Case to two consecutive 30-day county jail terms for being drunk and disorderly and for being drunk in a public place.

It was Case's 51st appearance in county court. He had just finished serving his last sentence Thursday. Judge Cane urged him to wait at least a week before coming back after his next release.

**Youth for Christ Group To Hold Rally Saturday**  
The Fox Cities Youth for Christ quiz team will compete with the Wausau Youth for Christ team at a rally at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The quiz will be on the Epistles to the Romans and the Philippians.

The movie "Dark Valley," the story of three men trapped in a mine disaster, will be shown.

Eight cities in Wisconsin have six-member quiz teams. The eight teams will compete in a state play-off in Appleton May 19. The winner will take part in a 10-state playoff in Indiana, and the winner there will go to Winona Lake, Ind., for the national competition. The winning team will receive a four week world tour.

At the state talent play-offs in Appleton there will be competition in vocal solo, vocal group, instrumental solo and group, songleader, dramatics, Gospel pianist, teen preaching and quiz teams.

## Photography Project Meeting Set for 4-H

OSHKOSH — "Photography as a 4-H Project" will be discussed at a meeting of both 4-H members and leaders at 8 p.m. Monday at the courthouse, Clarence Westfall, 4-H Club agent, said.

Robert Faustgen, an Oshkosh photographer, will speak and Janice Schmid of the Howlett 4-H Club will give a talk on her photography project.

son, Gordon Kenney, Robert Buck, David Timmerman, R. O. Grant, and Lawrence Van Cura. The UW scientists devised an time, but refinements are still being made and its accuracy and sensitivity are being improved.

Basic research on the dosimeter, which must be mixed in small quantities of lithium fluoride to be carried on by Farrington make it thermoluminescent. Daniels, emeritus professor of chemistry, who now is engaged in solar energy research. These dosimeters were developed in the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Early work was radiology laboratory with the help supported by the Army Chemical of graduate students Noye John-Corps.

## Toughest Winter

## Mailman Takes Bread To Washington Island

WASHINGTON ISLAND—The mailman is delivering bread here.

After 10 days without ferry service to the Door County mainland because the ice track has frozen shut, this community of 600 people had to rely on the mailman Thursday to bring bread back from Northport, four miles across the bay.

The Coast Guard cutter Mesquite left Sturgeon Bay at 10 a.m. today and its officer-of-the-day Lt. JG Robert St. Aubyn estimated that the cutter would reach the island by late afternoon.

Although there has been no emergency on the island, the supply of bread was depleted Wednesday and Thursday afternoon the mailmen accompanied by three islanders walked across the bay pulling hand-sleds to pick up the mail and supplies.

Miss Linskens, one of three island storekeepers, reported that the men encountered slush on the ice up to three feet deep as they picked their way across the dangerous channel.

Besides bread, 16 bags of first class mail and one daily newspaper was brought back. The bread included three large boxes, one for each store.

**Extra Supplies**  
Cornell said the stores normally carry an extra supply of meat and canned goods and the supplies were running low.

"This is without a doubt the worst winter since 1936," Arnie Richter, operator of the Washington Island Ferry Line, said. This morning when asked whether he felt the ice track would remain open once the Mesquite reached the island today, Richter said:

"It sure should. But it was down to 9 degrees above zero here this morning and the ice is staying right in place today. The whole north end of Lake Michigan is full of ice and I can't see any water anywhere."

No one is really too worried though, he says. The island has its own doctor, is used to tough winters and has an airplane available for emergency runs.

## Courthouse Annex Gets Board Okay

**Calumet Supervisors Approve \$223,860 Job by 18-2 Vote**

CHILTON—The Calumet County Board ended more than a year of cautious deliberation Tuesday when it voted to accept bids and proceed with construction of a \$223,860 courthouse annex.

An 18-2 vote climaxed the many hours of deliberation devoted to the building project by the board and its public grounds committee. The expression authorized letting of contracts. The low general construction proposal reviewed by the public grounds committee and architects Ebling, Plunkett and Keyman, Milwaukee, on Feb. 27 was a \$158,600 bid by the Joseph Loren Co., Inc., Hartland.

Household Utilities, Kiel, was the successful bidder on both the plumbing and heating contracts, \$9,550 and \$37,940, respectively, and the low offer for the electrical contract came from Kretsch Bros., Inc., Kiel. It amounted to \$21,395.

The base bids total \$228,835 but two alternates will lower the cost some \$3,225.

**Expect Contracts Signed**  
Contracts are expected to be signed within the next several days and an announcement on the construction project's starting date should come shortly thereafter.

The annex will be an 80 by 130 foot structure north of the existing courthouse building. The one-story construction will contain two courtrooms, one for Circuit Court and one for County Court.

Chambers for both judges, jury rooms, offices for the register in probate, court reporter and clerk of courts, a law library, a conference room and rest room facilities are included.

The bids do not include the entire cost of the project. Grounds improvement, landscaping and the purchase of some furnishings will add to its cost. However, the supervisors were told the general contract includes all fixed furnishings such as counters, fixed desks in the Circuit Court room, which will double as a supervisors' room, and the judges' benches.

A move was immediately launched instructing the public grounds committee to seek nearby property for additional parking space.

**2 Xavier Girls Win Typing Contest Medals**  
Shirley Linskens and Kathy Vander Heyden, Xavier High School students, have been awarded medals for their showing in the third annual accuracy contest in typing. Medals were awarded to all class winners.

Miss Linskens has been given the opportunity to participate in the finals of the contest. Her efforts placed her among the 500 finalists of a field of 10,500 typists who entered perfect papers.

## AHS Quill and Scroll Members Hold Annual Mothers' Tea Thursday

The Edward Weismiller Chapter of Quill and Scroll, Appleton High School's honorary journalistic society, held its annual mothers' tea Thursday.

Members are elected to Quill and Scroll on the basis of their contribution to either the Talisman, the school's weekly newspaper, or the Clarion, the yearbook. They explained the activities of the three organizations at the tea. The program also included a musical interlude.

Alice Fulton, Quill and Scroll president, was general chairman. Carolyn Stenlund was in charge of entertainment. Barbara Dafee and Nancy Helms were on the committee.

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the world's easiest chord organ to play and pay for!

REDUCED FROM \$159.95

NOW \$119.95

You'll never get a better chance to save extra money on a fine, mature musical instrument! And the "Minuet" is so easy to play, too. One finger of each hand — that's all it takes to make beautiful organ music. Come in, try it, buy it — for less than ever!

OTHER MODELS \$189.95 to \$385.00

# HEID MUSIC CO.

Appleton — Oshkosh

# NOTICE!

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY Party

You Are Invited to Attend a REAL Old-Fashioned IRISH WAKE

REMAINS WILL BE SHOWN FROM 9 p.m. 'til MIDNIGHT

Live Entertainment  
Live Dancing With The "Deacons" of Dixie  
Your Favorite Mixed Drinks and Tap Beer Served By 'O' Curly & 'O' Slim

Special 1/2 Chicken in a Casket \$1.00

P.S. SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT "DEACONS OF DIXIE"

## Curly's SUGAR BOWL Bar and Grill

1216 S. Onondaga St.

## A duplex for \$16,975?

This is E & R's idea of a low cost duplex. It makes a good investment. Keeps the total cost with lot at \$10,000 per apartment. Experienced investors realize the attractiveness of low cost and low maintenance!

Be prepared for surprises, too, when you see the impressive entry foyer, formal dining area, wrought iron balcony living room, and 2 wood-sized bedrooms in each apartment. All practically maintenance-free!

Most surprising of all . . . financing E & R can arrange for qualified owner-occupants. What a marvelous opportunity for young couples! As little as \$661 is all the cash needed. Renter helps make monthly \$126 payment a lot easier on the budget.

Interior furnishings and color coordination by H. C. Prange decorating dept. Al Nischke, interior designer.

Appliances by McKinley Sales.



MODEL DUPLEX 712 9th St., Menasha . . .

**ER CONSTRUCTION CO.** Call 2-6466

OPEN 2-5 EVERY DAY



### TWIST CONTEST TONIGHT!



I WAS DISQUALIFIED—THEY COULDN'T TELL IF I WAS COMING OR GOING—

### STEVE CANYON

By MILTON KATZ

SERGEANT, YOU'D BETTER RIG SOME SORT OF SIGNAL SYSTEM TO THE GIRLS' DORMITORY.

THERE'LL BE ROUGH GOING IF THEY HAVE AN EMERGENCY!

...I SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THAT, COL. CANYON! I'LL HAVE AN INTERCOM TELEPHONE LINE INSTALLED STRAIGHT TO MY OWN QUARTERS.

SO IT IS DONE...BUT SGT. ROBERTS FORGETS THAT EVERY MAN ON THE POST IS AN ELECTRONICS EXPERT....

...BY THE TIME THE CLOSED-CIRCUIT LINE IS TAPPED IN EVERY SHADOW AREA, THERE IS HARDLY ENOUGH ELECTRICITY LEFT TO RING THE EMERGENCY BELL....

### ADAM AMES

By LOU FINE

I HAVEN'T GOT ANY MORE, TED—I TOLD YOU THAT, PLEASE—PLEASE, DON'T CALL ME HERE!

I'LL BE BY AS SOON AS THE HOUSE GETS DARK. AND BETTER DIG UP SOME GREEN, PET.

AND HER LOOKIN' LIKE BUTTER'D MELT IN HER MOUTH!

### RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

SOMEBODY LET RIVETS IN SO HELL STOP THAT INFERNAL BARKING!!

SLAM

HE'S NOT OUT THERE!!

...YOU WERE A LITTLE SLOW, BOY... I WAS ALREADY THREE MINUTES LATE FOR MY PROGRAM...

### NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

I WONDER WHY THIS PLACE HAS SUCH A STRANGE NAME

HELLO

HELLO

HELLO

STEREOPHONIC VALLEY

### B. C.

By Johnny Hart

...WHAT WOULD BE STRICTLY A DAME'S GAME?

...HE PAYS LITTLE ATTENTION TO A HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALESWOMAN WHO HURRIES PAST HIM...

...AND WHO, A FEW MINUTES LATER, GIVES A PECULIAR KNOCK AT AN APARTMENT MARKED "MRS. JONES..."

### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Shiny, crystalline mineral
- Custody
- Barrel piece
- Prize
- Seraglio
- Uncertain
- To blunder
- Carry out (instructions)
- From (Latin)
- Pronoun
- Birch as a class
- Splicing tool
- Fencing sword
- Opening in a fence
- Sly
- Clothes (colloq.)
- P. I. trees
- Attempt
- Openly assert
- Toward
- Printer's measure
- Despicable person (slang)
- A witch
- Valued
- Silly
- Trap
- Bilko, to the barracks boys
- Soapy water

DOWN

- Cage fixedly
- Young salmon
- Hail!
- Acetone, for one
- Spelunker
- Absent
- Dusting cloth
- Scholarly
- Noah's first son
- Consigned by contract, as land
- Honey factory
- Simians
- Crazes
- Irritable
- Nibble at
- Speaks
- Conquerors of England
- Putan end to
- Genus of mosquitoes
- Spanish dance
- S-shaped molding
- Flock
- Musical instrument
- Greek letter
- Negative vote

Yesterday's Answer

1. SHINY 2. CUSTODY 3. BARREL 4. PRIZE 5. SERAGLIO 6. UNCERTAIN 7. TO BLUNDER 8. CARRY OUT 9. FROM 10. PRONOUN 11. BIRCH 12. SPlicing 13. Fencing 14. OPENING 15. SLY 16. CLOTHES 17. P. I. TREES 18. ATTEMPT 19. OPENLY 20. TOWARD 21. PRINTER'S 22. DESPICABLE 23. A WITCH 24. VALUED 25. SILLY 26. TRAP 27. BILKO 28. SOAPY

### KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

IF A CLEVER WOMAN WENT IN FOR DOPE SMUGGLING, HOW WOULD SHE GO ABOUT IT?

WHAT WOULD BE STRICTLY A DAME'S GAME?

HE PAYS LITTLE ATTENTION TO A HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALESWOMAN WHO HURRIES PAST HIM...

AND WHO, A FEW MINUTES LATER, GIVES A PECULIAR KNOCK AT AN APARTMENT MARKED "MRS. JONES..."

### BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

I'M GOING OVER TO EDDIE'S HOUSE FOR A WHILE

YOU GET RIGHT BACK IN THERE AND FINISH YOUR HOMEWORK

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT—THE WAY TO GET ACTION IS TO USE THE OLD "BUTS" RUSH!

OKAY... THEN HOW ABOUT THOSE DISHES YOU PROMISED TO DRY FOR ME?

### DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

I'VE KNOWN MRS. YEN FOR YEARS. SHE'S A FINE PERSON—SHE WAS REAL UPSET ABOUT THOSE OLD PILLS CAUSIN' SALLY'S ILLNESS.

SHE SURE APPRECIATED THE TALKIN' TO YOU GAVE HER ON THE DANGERS IN SAVIN' OLD MEDICINES, DR. PUNCAN!

THE CONTRAST BETWEEN THE OLD AND THE NEW... HOW REAL IT MUST BE TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE HERE...

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE  
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JZ RSA IIQV BVF YSU BS  
ZSCCSI RSA, ZFFY VJW.—NSVP

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHO SHALL DECIDE WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE?—POPE

(© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

PAM, TIME TO HANG UP NOW

IN A MINUTE, MOTHER—PAM! I SAID NOW!

### STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

UNGRATEFUL LITTLE GYP—WALKING OFF IN THE SO-BLACK SUK PALAMAS I WON FROM THE CATTAN LOVINS—GIVE FROM JAPAN.

THAT STICKY-FINGERED, KNOBBY AND I WON'T TAKE A PENNY UNTIL YOU'VE BEEN PAID YOUR WAGES EACH WEEK!

ALL WE CAN DO NOW IS PUT IT TO A VOTE! THOSE IN FAVOR SAY "AYE!"

AYE! AYE! AYE! AYE! AYE!

...BUT MOTHER! I HAVE TO WAIT 'TIL HE COMES BACK!

HE'S HELPING HIS MOTHER MOVE THE COUCH

### JOE PALOOKA

By JOE PALOOKA

AND IF YOU'LL GO ALONG WITH US, KNOBBY AND I WON'T TAKE A PENNY UNTIL YOU'VE BEEN PAID YOUR WAGES EACH WEEK!

ALL WE CAN DO NOW IS PUT IT TO A VOTE! THOSE IN FAVOR SAY "AYE!"

AYE! AYE! AYE! AYE! AYE!

### Nutmeg Maple

#### Early American Bookcase

Nutmeg maple finish with a solid top that resists marring. Glass doors keep books and trophies free of dust. Finished back. 36 x 12 x 36" high.

\$29<sup>95</sup>

### Sliding Glass Door Bookcase

#### with Fully Finished Back

Display your books and trophies in this dust-free modern case! Walnut, mahogany or lined oak with "Duralon" plastic finish. 30 x 12 x 36" h.

\$24<sup>95</sup>

### Wichmann's

### Got a happy feeling

HAVE A

## Granpa Graf's

ROOT BEER

WIN ONE OF 1010 PRIZES!

10 TRANSISTOR RADIOS, 1000 PENS

### Draw Any Happy Face

Everybody can win this easy contest. Simply draw a happy face — just like you do in school. There's a different contest each week. Last one ends April 28, 1962. Enter often. Send entry with 2 labels from Granpa Graf's Root Beer to Box 5050, Milwaukee 4, Wis. Include your name, address and age.

2nd Week Winner—JEFFREY CZARAPATA  
Route 1 — Box 126 East Troy, Wisconsin

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# Rating Squeeze Seen as Reason for Replacing Edwards With Cronkite

**First CBS Lost Edward R. Murrow, Then Came NBC's Huntley-Brinkley**

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY  
NEW YORK (AP)—A combination of ratings rivalry with NBC and a recent change in top management in the news department probably is the cause of CBS' decision to put Walter Cronkite in Douglas Edwards' seat on its early evening news show.

Edwards, on the air at the dinner hour for almost 14 years, has been replaced by Cronkite, who has been a solid team player on CBS through the years, recently has been attracting critical bouquets on "location" assignments. He was CBS' key reporter covering the John H. Glenn Jr. space trip, and was generally credited with outstanding work in a difficult spot. And he was also praised for his thoughtful, well-prepared interviews with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in a recent three-part "CBS Reports" series.

CBS, since it took a bad beating on contention with the two stations back and forth, has been a commentator, Edward R. Murrow has been trying to find a way back to its former news prominence. And by former one means

the days before NBC's glamorous Huntley-Brinkley team started grabbing off most of the kudos and ratings.

Edwards, whose CBS contract still has four and one-half years to run, wanted to leave the network, which offered him only a five-minute mid-afternoon news show to replace the prime-time program is on either at 6:15 or 7:15 p.m. all over the country, is a steady, unemotional type of news reporter.

Cronkite, who has been a solid team player on CBS through the years, recently has been attracting critical bouquets on "location" assignments. He was CBS' key reporter covering the John H. Glenn Jr. space trip, and was generally credited with outstanding work in a difficult spot. And he was also praised for his thoughtful, well-prepared interviews with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in a recent three-part "CBS Reports" series.

CBS, since it took a bad beating on contention with the two stations back and forth, has been a commentator, Edward R. Murrow has been trying to find a way back to its former news prominence. And by former one means

## Better Taste, Less Trouble, More Fun?

GRATIS, Ohio (AP)—Pheasant hunters in southwest Ohio know they don't have to go home empty-handed.

They need only stop at Dan Petry's farm west of Gratis to buy a few of the 3,000 or so birds he has on hand.

"Most of my orders are for commercial game preserves," he says, "but I get a lot of orders for single birds, especially around Thanksgiving and Christmas time."

Petry raises the birds carefully from chicks, and at 16 weeks the nearly grown birds get the run of the farm—in a small trap over a wire to prevent flight.

Some hunters say they get a better meal by buying Petry's pheasants because they are raised on special feed and are tender, since they can't fly.

He'll also sell them dressed, ready for the oven, and that goes over a lot better than a wild bird with the hunter's wife.

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If your telly needs service call us. Our expert TV technicians will make your TV picture sharp, bright and easy to view again. We also feature and recommend Sylvania small tubes and the famous Silver Screen 65 Picture Tubes.

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**BOTH FOR ONLY \$159.95**

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**DAG BURGERS**  
100% Pure Ground Chuck  
Fried on a Toasted Bun

**FRENCH FRIES 15c**  
Triple Thick  
**SHAKES 20c**

**15c**

Served Fish 'n' Fries 60c  
Take-Out in Re-Heatable Container  
At No Extra Charge  
Every Friday Dag's "Fishwich" 35c  
(Made With Boneless Fish)

**"Appleton's Favorite Dine-In"**

**DAGS** SELF SERVICE DRIVE IN  
1309 E. Wis. Ave. Dial RE 4-6324

# For your ENTERTAINMENT TV Log Special Events Movie Times

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Two performances of King of Kings at 1:30 and 8:15. (Saturday) continuous matinee performances at 1:30 and 4:30; night performance at 8:15 only.

Bria, Menasha — (tonight) The Nun and the Sergeant at 7 p.m. The Bachelor Flat at 9 p.m. (Saturday) PTA matinee from 1:30 to 3:45. The Wolf Dog. The Bachelor Flat at 7 p.m. and 10:15. The Nun and the Sergeant, once at 8:45.

Neenah — (tonight and Saturday night) The Sergeant Was a Lady at 6:30 and 9:30. Lover Come Back, once at 8:05.

Rauil, Oshkosh — (today) Two performances of King of Kings at 1:30 and 7:45. (Saturday) King of Kings, once only at 8:15.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday night) The Sergeant Was a Lady at 7 p.m. and 10:15. The Comancheros, once at 8:35.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Satan Never Sleeps at 7 p.m. and 9:05. (Saturday) Satan Never Sleeps at 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:15 and 9:20.

Vandette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday night) Everything's Ducky at 7 p.m. Teen-age Millionaire at 8:30.

Viking — (tonight) Summer and Smoke, once at 8:15. Breakfast at Tiffany's at 6 and 10 p.m. (Saturday) Summer and Smoke at 1:30, 5:40 and 9:50. Breakfast at Tiffany's at 3:45 and 8 p.m.

## Special Events

Open House — (tonight) Paper Valley Model Railroad Club, 8 p.m., 723 S. Oneida St.

OSC Artists Series — (Saturday) Riverside Chamber Singers, 8:15 p.m., Grand Theater, Oshkosh.

Barbershop Concert — (Saturday) Third annual Night of Song sponsored by St. Augustine Church groups with Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA chapter at 8 p.m., Chilton High auditorium.

## Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay			
Friday, P.M.	8:30—The Life of the Party	9:30—Merry House	10:30—Merry House
4:00—As the World Turns	9:30—Merry House	10:30—Merry House	10:30—Merry House
4:30—Pecore Cartoon	9:30—Merry House	10:30—Merry House	10:30—Merry House
5:55—Sports	9:30—Merry House	10:30—Merry House	10:30—Merry House
6:00—News, Weather	9:30—Merry House	10:30—Merry House	10:30—Merry House
6:15—Dr. Edwards	9:30—Merry House	10:30—Merry House	10:30—Merry House
6:30—Sports	9:30—Merry House	10:30—Merry House	10:30—Merry House
7:00—The 66	9:30—Merry House	10:30—Merry House	10:30—Merry House
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay			
Friday, P.M.	7:00—The Three Stooges	8:00—The Three Stooges	9:00—The Three Stooges
4:00—The Three Stooges	8:00—The Three Stooges	9:00—The Three Stooges	9:00—The Three Stooges
4:30—The Three Stooges	8:00—The Three Stooges	9:00—The Three Stooges	9:00—The Three Stooges
5:00—The Three Stooges	8:00—The Three Stooges	9:00—The Three Stooges	9:00—The Three Stooges
5:30—The Three Stooges	8:00—The Three Stooges	9:00—The Three Stooges	9:00—The Three Stooges
6:00—The Three Stooges	8:00—The Three Stooges	9:00—The Three Stooges	9:00—The Three Stooges
6:30—The Three Stooges	8:00—The Three Stooges	9:00—The Three Stooges	9:00—The Three Stooges
7:00—The Three Stooges	8:00—The Three Stooges	9:00—The Three Stooges	9:00—The Three Stooges
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay			
Friday, P.M.	4:00—American Bandstand	7:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand
4:30—American Bandstand	7:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand
5:00—American Bandstand	7:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand
5:30—American Bandstand	7:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand
6:00—American Bandstand	7:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand
6:30—American Bandstand	7:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand
7:00—American Bandstand	7:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau			
Friday, P.M.	4:00—American Bandstand	7:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand
4:30—American Bandstand	7:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand
5:00—American Bandstand	7:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand
5:30—American Bandstand	7:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand
6:00—American Bandstand	7:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand
6:30—American Bandstand	7:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand
7:00—American Bandstand	7:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand	8:00—American Bandstand
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee			
Friday, P.M.	4:00—Theater	7:00—Theater	8:00—Theater
4:30—Theater	7:00—Theater	8:00—Theater	8:00—Theater
5:00—Theater	7:00—Theater	8:00—Theater	8:00—Theater
5:30—Theater	7:00—Theater	8:00—Theater	8:00—Theater
6:00—Theater	7:00—Theater	8:00—Theater	8:00—Theater
6:30—Theater	7:00—Theater	8:00—Theater	8:00—Theater
7:00—Theater	7:00—Theater	8:00—Theater	8:00—Theater
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee			
Friday, P.M.	4:00—Pecore and his pals	7:00—Pecore and his pals	8:00—Pecore and his pals
4:30—Pecore and his pals	7:00—Pecore and his pals	8:00—Pecore and his pals	8:00—Pecore and his pals
5:00—Pecore and his pals	7:00—Pecore and his pals	8:00—Pecore and his pals	8:00—Pecore and his pals
5:30—Pecore and his pals	7:00—Pecore and his pals	8:00—Pecore and his pals	8:00—Pecore and his pals
6:00—Pecore and his pals	7:00—Pecore and his pals	8:00—Pecore and his pals	8:00—Pecore and his pals
6:30—Pecore and his pals	7:00—Pecore and his pals	8:00—Pecore and his pals	8:00—Pecore and his pals
7:00—Pecore and his pals	7:00—Pecore and his pals	8:00—Pecore and his pals	8:00—Pecore and his pals

**Mailman Follows His Clue—but No Letter**  
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A cautious robber relieved Joseph Tahmouh, liquor store owner, of clue for a Girl Scouts' treasure hunt was left in the mail box at a home in the Point Loma section back of San Diego.

The postman got there before the girl's. After a bit, he rang the doorbell and told the lady of the house "I've looked under the tree couldn't find anything. Was it a and under the big rock, but I letter you wanted mailed."

**Pinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON**

**Over "30" Dance**

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY**  
Tomorrow — Saturday — March 17th  
**IRISH POLKA KINGS**  
FIRST APPEARANCE IN AMERICA  
FROM PULASKI, IRELAND

**PAT and MIKE**  
The CORN BEEF and CABBAGE TWINS  
— PLEASE NOTE —  
The Above Distinguished Band Leaders  
Are About AS IRISH AS  
**KHRUSHCHEV'S CAT or CASTRO'S WHISKERS**

Elroy Berkholz: — Sunday — March 18th  
"The Two-Faced Musician"

**SOON — Gene Heier — Cousin Fuzzy**  
**Rainbow Dutchmen**

# Love Makes TV Program Go Around

BY TV SCOUT  
8:30-9:30 (Channel 4-5) — The Telephone Hour examines the music, dance and speech of love on tonight's show. Host Alfred Drake leads the way, teaming with Barbara Cook and the chorus on some Viennese operatic airs to demonstrate gay romantic love. Next comes love of country, exemplified by Grieg's works; you'll hear pianist Grant Johannessen play the first movement of his Piano Concerto in A-Minor. The dance of love will be demonstrated by Melissa Hayden and Jacques d'Amboise. Opera is represented by Lisa Della Casa and Franco Corelli with two arias and a duet from "Tosca." Drake returns with an excerpt from "The Taming of the Shrew" to show love in drama. Finally there is Patu Pace with popular love songs. (Color)

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — You have to give Ravende credit, at least, for avoiding the tumbling cliches of most Westerns. But tonight in an effort to be different, they've gone reverse. We are asked to imagine a bit of old Prussia transported to the West, complete with a feudal court, his lady and a bunch of German cowpokes who herd cattle and shout "Jawohl!"

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Most of the first 45 minutes of Route 66 just sets the stage for the big scene. Tod (Martin Milner) is employed as a test driver for a marine engine manufacturer, and he gets to test-drive the new motors in a big race on Lake Havasu, near Kingman, Ariz. About the rest of the story — well, the boat floats but the story sinks.

8-9 (Channel 11) — 77 Sunset Strip treks over to 221-B Baker Street, and the change is for the better. Stu Elrom Zimbaum Jr. and Roscoe Louis Quinn Jr. are involved with a jolly good gang

**OPENS SATURDAY**  
MILWAUKEE SENTINEL  
**SPORTS and Boat SHOW**  
Including 1962 Vacation Preview  
**MARCH 17-25**

Exhibits Open 1 P.M. Stage & Tank Shows at 3:30 and 8:30

**APPLETON**  
NOW PLAYING!  
TONIGHT AT 8:15 P.M.  
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
CONTINUOUS MATINEE  
Starting at 1:30 P.M.

Come as late as 4:30 and see a complete show!  
Evenings at 8:15 P.M.

**King of Kings**  
Filmed in Technicolor  
Prices-Including All Tax  
Matinee \$1.00 — Evening \$1.25  
Sunday — \$1.25 All Day!  
Children .50 — All Shows!

**MILWAUKEE ARENA**

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"We Feature the Lowest Menu Prices in the Valley"

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Bernie's Justly-Famous Big 16 oz.

**T-Bone Steak\***  
Served Complete With —

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- Salad

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**Famous FISH Lunches** ( Noon Lunch Headquarters! )  
All You Can Eat ..... \$1.25 ( Delicious Variety of BUFFET NOON LUNCHES ... \$1.50 )

Dine Out Often ... and Reasonably, at —

**Bernie's Supper Club**  
1405 E. Wisconsin Avenue, APPLETON Ph. RE 3-3600 for Reservations  
SORRY WE ARE CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

Friday, March 16, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B5

show. Proceeds will be used for three-year trustee. They will be the post's veteran rehabilitation installed at the April meeting. and welfare work.

The post elected new officers at its meeting Monday. Joseph Schoenhaar was named commander. Other officers are David Robert Albrecht, F. Robert Volk-Sears, senior vice commander; man, John Jenkel Jr., Alfred Wy-William Hoffman, junior vice commander; F. Robert Volkman, ner, Elmer O'Keefe, Joseph quartermaster; Roy Martin, Schoenhaar and Edward Kies, chaplain; Max Bu-ke, post surgeon; Joseph Witmer, post advo-ary picnic was set for Aug. 19 at cate; and Gilbert Melchert, Telulah Park.

**Viking SATURDAY**  
1:30 P.M. MATINEE ONLY!  
**Special Kiddy Show**

The Original Tammy ... With Grandpa McCoy

**Debbie REYNOLDS**  
**TAMMY and the BACHELOR**  
LESLEY NIELSEN - WALTER BRENNAN  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Co-Feature —  
THE NEW TIME SPECTACULAR  
GARY COOTE - JACK MCKENY - BEN ST. JOHN  
**TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT**  
BROOK BYRON - JERRY L. BRUCE  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

35c All Children Thru 8th Grade Complete Show is 3 Hrs. in Length

**Viking** Now Open 5:45  
ACADEMY AWARD CONTENDERS  
Both Actresses Have Been Nominated  
See Them on One Program ... Who Should Win?

**Breakfast at Tiffany's**  
TECHNICOLOR  
AUDREY HEPBURN

**Brin** New thru Sun.  
**Bachelor Flat**  
Plus Co-Hit  
"THE NUN AND THE SERGEANT"  
Tuesday Week

**Neenah**  
Doors Open 6:00  
Show Starts 6:30

**Rock HUDSON**  
**DORIS DAY**  
**TONY RANDALL**  
EDIE ADAMS - JACK DAKIE  
JACK KRUSHCHEN  
— CO-HIT —  
**The Sergeant Was A Lady**  
MARTIN WEST - TEREZA STEVENSON - BILL WILLIAMS

**Rialto KAUKAUNA**  
To 7 P.M.  
(Except Sunday)  
Students 50c Anytime  
TODAY - SAT. & SUN.  
JOHN WAYNE  
— CO-HIT —  
**The Sergeant Was A Lady**  
COLOR BY DE LUXE  
TECHNICOLOR

**Bernie's SUPPER CLUB Says ...**

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SORRY WE ARE CLOSED ON SUNDAYS







# Deer Starvation in North Not Critical

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Laabs, Oconto Falls, snowshoed through vast stretches of Vilas County timberland. Polzin carried a stick with measured marks to test snow depth. On level stretches of back country the snow covered varied from 24 to as much as 38 inches.

Right now the snow is soft and very wet. The deer have trouble getting through it. So do predators and dogs. That makes everybody even. Should a heavy freeze crust the snow it could prove fatal to hundreds of deer. Dogs and predators could scoot quickly across the crust while the deer would break through at every step.

**Sleek, Well Fed**

In cruising three yards near Little St. Germain Lake we counted about 20 deer. Most of them appeared sleek and reasonably well fed.

We saw two small deer on an old logging road. Both animals looked thin but they moved quickly and appeared alert.

To say that no deer are starving in this section of the state would be foolish for, indeed, conditions are such that some smaller deer must certainly die. In our cruising we found one dead deer. It was a small doe laying about 20 or 30 feet off a town road near Little Bass Lake. Ravens had been working on the carcass and it was impossible to tell how the animal died. It may have been wounded by a violator or it might have been hit by a car. There is a possibility, too, that it starved to death.

Polzin said the rate of mortality from starvation will become more apparent later in the spring. "They'll get weak and crawl under any bit of cover they can find. They'll lay there and die," he said.

**Best Indication**

The best indication of how the deer are faring in the food department comes from a check of the available browse. Polzin pointed out in place after place stretches of a small, shrub-like growth he called mountain maple. The twigs were nibbled down to the center trunk. "This is about the best browse available and you can see it is nearly gone."

We noted places where the deer had turned to eating small limbs tips of Norway Pine. "When they do this," Polzin said, "you can believe they are getting down to the bottom of the barrel." Hazel brush was nipped in many areas. In other places you could see where the browse line was so high as to be out of reach of all but the largest deer.

In one yard near Little Bass Lake we saw no fresh deer sign. "This is what you might call a critical yard," Polzin said. "The browse is all but gone. So are the deer. They've moved out to another yard where things are better."

**Jerry Mignon smashed a 700 series in the Classic Bowling League, at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, Wednesday night.**

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GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES  
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Most Other American Cars	16.95
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- Rich Patterns and Colors

• The Price? A BRODIE'S MIRACLE!

**Shock Absorbers** ONLY **\$8.88** Each All Cars

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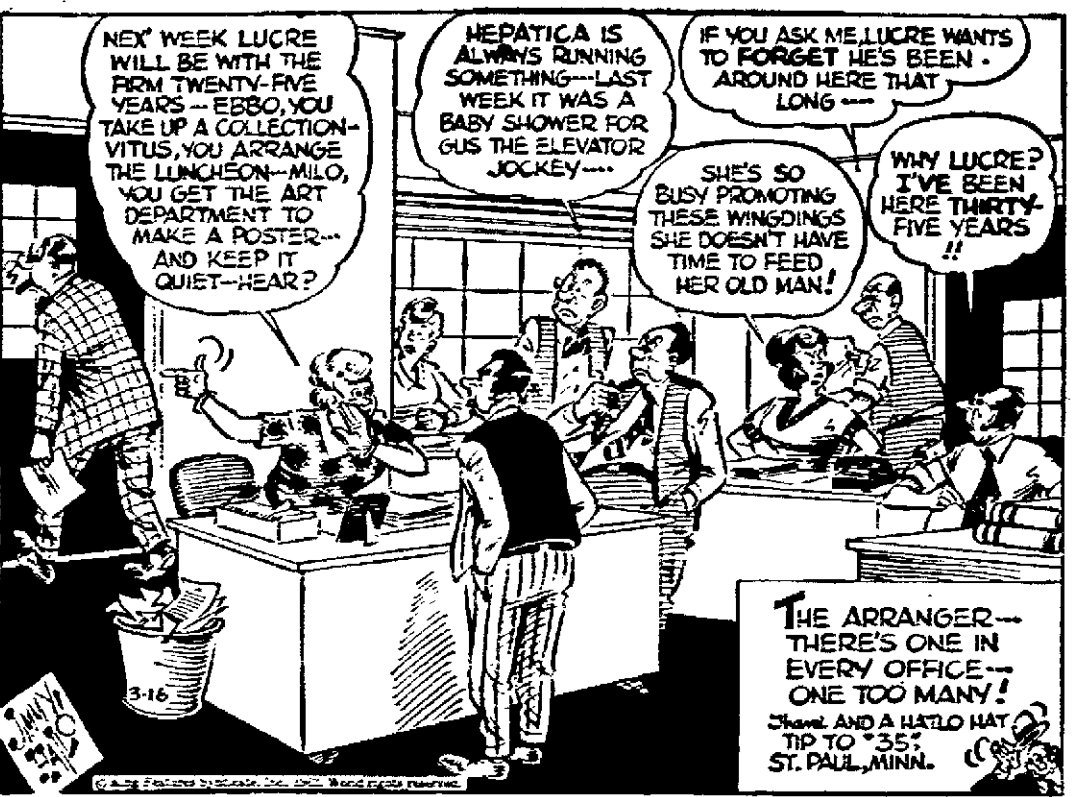
**BRODIE'S**

Muffler Shop

119 N. Morrison St. (1/2 block off Col. Ave.) 9-1201

# They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Matto



# South, GBW Gain Tourny Semi-Finals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

land with balanced outside shooting, led by John Drew who collected 19 points.

All other games were squeakers with the outcomes decided as seconds ticked away in the final quarter.

**Both Teams Cold**

Lincoln, an overwhelming favorite to capture the state title a second straight time, appeared on the verge of elimination before Walker rallied his forces.

The Cornets experienced one of their poorest games in the first half, hitting on only 311 per cent of their shots, but managed a 28-25 lead as South Milwaukee also was cold.

Lincoln, looking little like the 1961 champs, fell behind as the pace picked up early in the second half. Then the game developed into a see-saw affair as the lead exchanged hands and South Milwaukee refused to quit under pressure.

Walker scored 11 of his 27 points in the fourth period, which started in a 44-44 deadlock. Willie White also contributed key help, but it was Earl Suttle who put the Cornets in front to stay with 2:15 remaining. Suttle intercepted a pass and hit on a jumper for a 59-57 lead. White added two free throws when fouled on Lincoln's stall. South Milwaukee picked up a field goal and Walker converted on a foul toss before time ran out.

**Scores 18 Points**

White finished with 12 points and Suttle 10. Gary Worchik, a bruiser under the boards, scored 18 points for South Milwaukee, one more than teammate Tom Schwoegler.

After a dull first half, Sheboygan South and La Crosse Central broke loose for a duel of long set shots. South led 27-25 at intermission, but La Crosse, paced by Don Iverson and Don Schultz, moved in front 48-47 after three periods. Only one foul was called in the third session as both teams were deadly from as far as 25 feet out.

The lead exchanged hands 14 times in the second half. Schultz tied the count 62-61 with 1:10 left, but Frank Rimkus promptly boosted Sheboygan into a 64-62 advantage. La Crosse Central cashed a free throw with 18 seconds left and had possession with 10 seconds remaining, but couldn't get away a shot as signals appeared to go awry.

John Cinealis and Rick Kroos, South's answer to Schultz and Iverson, scored 20 and 18 points, respectively. Schultz had 22 and Iverson 21 for Central.

Eau Claire's Old Abes, the Big Rivers conference champs, had to pull out all stops to down Beloit, the co-favorite of the rugged Big Eight, which had won 12 straight and was ranked 13th in the final Big Sixteen.

**Free Throwing Edge**

The Abes, eliminated early in the state tournament a year ago, were outshot by a 28-24 margin in field goals, but capitalized on free throws with 31-for-44 compared with 19-of-29 for Beloit.

Eau Claire moved in front on Dale Lyon's free throw, making the score 73-72 with 1:10 left, after Beloit's Dave Crow and Gay Lee, a pair of 6-4 standouts, had fouled out.

After another free throw conversion, Eau Claire clinched the verdict on a Beloit error. A Beloit player, attempting to keep the ball in bounds, knocked it straight to Eau Claire's Steve Elliott, who raced the distance for a layup. Elliott was fouled out on the play and promptly added the free throw.

Lyon topped Eau Claire scorers with 27 points, two more than teammate Stan Johnson. Ron Wolf, a bomb-tossing backcourt specialist, scored 27 points for Be-

loit, including 18 in the first half, while Lee contributed 20 and Crow 12.					
G. Bay West	G	F	P	T	
Johnson	3	1-3	5	7	
Drew	7	5-5	1	19	
Doherty	4	3-3	4	11	
Hansen	6	0-0	4	12	
Dahlin	2	4-7	4	8	
Baumann	1	1-2	1	3	
Boyce	1	2-2	2	4	
Hearden	1	0-0	1	2	
Thompson	4	1-2	0	9	
Vincent	0	0-0	2	0	
Holubar	0	0-0	0	0	
Ladrow	1	2-2	1	4	
Totals	30	19-26	25	79	

Drummond	G	F	P	T
Harnisch	1	5-9	3	7
Koski	1	3-5	3	8
Benson	1	0-1	3	2
Kneeland	8	9-14	3	25
A. Liberty	2	0-2	2	4
Bennett	0	2-2	3	4
Gunderson	0	1-2	0	1
Nelson	0	2-3	1	2
Knetter	2	0-1	1	4
L. Liberty	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	15	22-37	19	52

Sheboygan S.	G	F	P	T
Rimkus	4	3-7	2	11
Kaboord	2	0-0	2	4
Cinealis	10	0-1	0	20
Kampman	1	3-7	2	6
Kroos	9	0-1	2	18
Wirth	1	0-0	1	2
Wensink	1	0-0	0	2
Kuebler	0	0-0	0	0
Weimann	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	29	6-16	9	64

La Crosse C.	G	F	P	T
Torrence	2	4-5	3	9
Schultz	11	0-0	2	22
Burch	1	1-1	1	3
Czechowicz	3	0-0	4	6
Iverson	9	3-4	0	21
Fisher	1	1-2	3	3
Johnston	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	27	9-12	13	63

By The Associated Press	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	15	17	.467	
Cleveland	16	16	.500	1/2
Pittsburgh	16	16	.500	1/2
New York	14	19	.423	7 1/2
Hawaii	10	21	.323	8

By The Associated Press	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	22	11	.667	
Kansas City	15	19	.441	7 1/2
San Francisco	16	18	.471	6
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Los Angeles	10	21	.323	8

**Paul Coppo Golden Boy of 1962 World Hockey Games**

BY LEE REMMEL  
Post-Crescent News Service

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Golden Boy of the 1962 World Hockey Championships?

Regardless of what transpires henceforth, it has to be Green Bay's precisionist, Paul Coppo, who has blossomed into a star of the first magnitudes as a "rookie" in international competition.

Possessor of a one-point lead through games of Wednesday, the calculating Bobcat sharpshooter presses his bid for the tournament's individual scoring title as he and the United States nationals resume their collective pursuit of unbeaten Sweden against lowly Switzerland at Denver's Coliseum tonight and herring an accident, the Yanks should have little trouble.

The mountainous Swedes (5-0), who hold a one-game edge over both the U.S. and Canada (both 4-1), flex their awesome muscles against hapless Great Britain here at the same hour on Broadmoor ice.

Coppo, the only contestant with two hat tricks to his credit, has amassed eight goals and five assists in his five appearances for Canadians' Floyd Martin and Bill Wylie with 10 points apiece.

than the "a" pool's runnerup, Einar Bruno Larsen of Norway. Although he has scored only two goals, Larsen has piled up 10 assists to gain his present eminence. Characterized as an opportunist by U.S. Coach Connie Pleban, Coppo also shares the tournament lead in goal production with Norway's 17-year-old prodigy, Bjorn Elvenes, who rammed home half of his eight goals in one game. "It would be highly unusual if Coppo should win the title, considering he is in his first tournament," Pleban points out. "It's unusual merely that he is playing as well as he is for a first year man, let alone winning the scoring title."

One of the canny Bobcat center's closest pursuers is Canada's Tod Sloan, 34-year-old veteran who last year helped the Chicago Black Hawks win the Stanley Cup. Sloan and America's Dick Robertson, who registered the hat trick and a pair of assists in Wednesday night's 12-5 romp over Great Britain are tied for third place, with 11 points. Bunched behind, this pair in a three-way knot for fourth place are Elvenes and the Canadians' Floyd Martin and Bill Wylie with 10 points apiece.

# Ray Ruffing's 245 Line Sets Sherwood Pace

Ray Ruffing and Harold Zimmerman shared honors in the Sherwood Businessmen's League at Michiels Bowl.

Ruffing powered a 245 game, and Zimmerman registered a 598 set, including a 233 game. Ruffing finished with a 596.

The Sherwood Wreckers hold the lead. Other high scores: Jim Martin, 592; Tom Meredith, 233; 560; and Casey Reinhardt, 552.

# Idle Majors Move Into First Place

By The Associated Press

W	L	Pct.	Behind	
Chicago	15	17	.467	
Cleveland	16	16	.500	1/2
Pittsburgh	16	16	.500	1/2
New York	14	19	.423	7 1/2
Hawaii	10	21	.323	8

**By The Associated Press**

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Chicago	22	11	.667	
Kansas City	15	19	.441	7 1/2
San Francisco	16	18	.471	6
Los Angeles	10	21	.323	8

Chicago's Majors have moved into first place in the American Basketball League's Eastern Division by sitting on the sidelines.

Idle Thursday night, the Majors took over the top spot when the New York Tapers defeated pacesetter Pittsburgh 103-101. Cleveland's Pipers moved into a tie with the Rens for second by beating the Kansas City Steers 116-101.

Chicago is a half-game up on the Rens and Pipers and 3 Tapers are 1 1/2 back. The Steers are 7 1/2 games out front in the 63 Western Division.

**Pro Basketball**

THURSDAY'S RESULTS  
No games scheduled.  
TODAY'S SCHEDULE  
Syracuse at Philadelphia  
Cincinnati at Detroit

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
Cleveland 74, Kansas City 71  
New York 123, Pittsburgh 107  
TODAY'S SCHEDULE  
Kansas City at San Francisco

**HELLO CHILTON!**

Charlie (House) and Bill (Juhre) are portraying the life of Chilton . . . its past . . . its people . . . its present . . . and its future . . . in this Sunday's Post-Crescent. These two Post-Crescent ambassadors will reveal the personality of Chilton to the whole Fox River Valley.

You may wish extra copies for friends in other places.

**CALL: Don Kampfer, Chilton 85**

Communities to be visited soon:

Mountain  
Clintonville  
Kaukauna  
Niagara  
Kimberly  
Black Creek—and more!

Read about Your Town in the

**SUNDAY**  
**APPLETON POST - CRESCENT**

# Nagan Captures Kaukauna Pin Tourny Title

**Runnoe, Menard Win Doubles Championship**

KAUKAUNA — Dave Nagan, Kaukauna, produced a 689 series to win the singles in the Kaukauna Bowling tournament. The doubles winners were Glen Runnoe and Gerald Menard, Wrightstown, with 1,260.

Singles and doubles competition was held at Ludwig Lane's Freedom.

Team winners at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, were the Ghost Rods of Freedom with a score of 2,913. Rounding out the top seven in team competition were Hillside Bar, Kimberly, 2,910; Weyer's Implement, Wrightstown, 2,894; E-Z Glide Doors, Little Chute, 2,888; Daves' Sport Shop, Kaukauna, 2,887; Wydeven Insurance, Kimberly, 2,864; and Van Abel's, Hollandtown, 2,862.

After Nagan in singles competition was Roger Erdmann, Wrightstown, 681; Norman Reyer, Little Chute, 665; Vireus Vandewettering, Hollandtown, 662; John Phelan, Kimberly, and Robert Wulterkins, Kimberly, 656; Ken Bobber, Kimberly, 655; Arlin Burt, Little Chute, 649 and Clarence Yunk, Kimberly, 646.

Rounding out the top six in doubles were Mel Ludwig and Harvey Bowers, Freedom, 1,231; Wayne Kilsdonk and Cliff Sanderfoot, Kimberly, 1,229; Robert and Karl Minkebig, Kaukauna, 1,226; Jim Kobusses and Jim Golden, Hollandtown, 1,214 and Charles Schultz and Bill Johnson, Sherwood, 1,208.

Leading in all events, without handicap, was Roger Loret, Little Chute, with 1,813. Tops in all events with handicap was Vireus Vandewettering, Hollandtown, 1,892.

# Terrors, Hawks Capture Grade Basketball Titles

Paced by a pair of quick baskets in the fourth quarter by Bob Meyer and Steve Kagen, the Terrors won the Appleton Recreation Department's Sixth Grade Basketball tournament championship with a 22-18 victory over the Badgers.

Meyer and Kagen finished with 12 and nine points, respectively. Tim Johnson and Steve Gashler had seven points each for the Badgers.

The Junior Hawks, paced by Mike Clark's 10 points, scored a 27-8 victory over the Potshots to take the Fifth Grade championship.

Brad Graff and Dave VanDaalwark hit six points apiece for the Hawks while Charles Manteufel led the Potshots with six.

**Pro Basketball**

THURSDAY'S RESULTS  
No games scheduled.  
TODAY'S SCHEDULE  
Syracuse at Philadelphia  
Cincinnati at Detroit

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
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New York 123, Pittsburgh 107  
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Kimberly  
Black Creek—and more!

Read about Your Town in the

**SUNDAY**  
**APPLETON POST - CRESCENT**

# Barbara Pursley 4th, Going Into Last Round

**Monty Hoyt Finishes Sixth in Men's Singles Behind Canada's Donald Jackson**

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) kstra still led with 561.7 followed Mrs. Barbara Roles Pursley, by Miss Griner at 549.1. Miss 20-year-old mother from Arcadia, Heitzer dropped to third with Calif., carrying U.S. hopes for its 545.0 and Mrs. Pursley remained first title at the World Figure fourth at 535.5.

Skating Championships, was in a Canada's Donald Jackson took strong position today for her at the men's singles crown Thursday tempt to annex the women's with an outstanding free skating exhibition that brought him from Making a comeback to bolster behind to finish in front of Karol the U.S. team that lost its top Divin of Czechoslovakia for Can-skaters in a plane crash at Brus- ada's second title.

sels 13 months ago. Mrs. Pursley The American team was led by was in fourth place going into National Champion Monty Hoyt today's final school figures and of Denver, who finished in sixth close enough to overtake leading place on his fine free skating per-Sjoukje Dijkstra of the Nether-formance. Scott Allen of Smoke lands in Saturday's free skating. Rise, N.J., placed eighth.

**Dropped to Third**

In the women's division, Vicky Mrs. Pursley, bronze medalist Fisher of Minneapolis was tied in the 1950 Olympics, had 334.0 for seventh place and Lorraine points after the first two of six Hailon of Boston held 10th. Dorn-compulsory figures. Miss Dijkstra othy Ann Nelson and Pieter Kolled with 349.2, followed by Regine len of Lake Placid, N.Y., and Heitzer of Austria with 332.0 and Yvonne Littlefield and Peter Bettis Canada's Wendy Griner with of Los Angeles were seventh and eighth, respectively, in the dance 333.6.

After the third figure, Miss Dij- competition.

# Wendorf Hits 626 Set

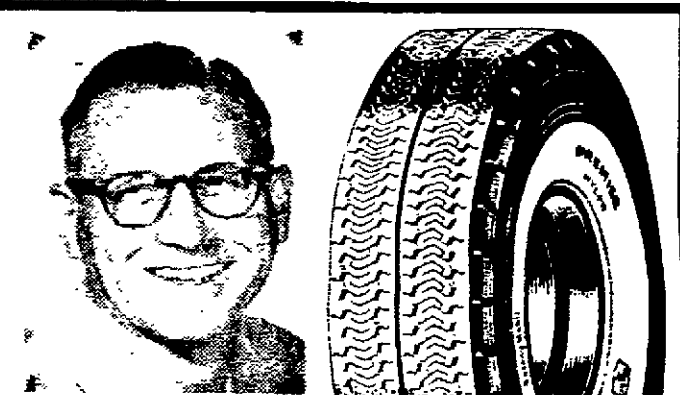
# Jim Hinzman Slams 268 'Fraternal' Line

Jim Hinzman's 268 singleton Jim Evans had a 562; and R. paced the Fraternal League at Turkow registered a 561.

Hahn's Lanes Wednesday evening. Jim Agnew recorded a 586, and Don Beyer had the high series. "Wimp" Schultz hit a 234 in the a 592, including a 254 game. Hinz- Merchants League at the 41 Bowl. man finished with a 584.

Other high scores were: Sid Other scores: Jim Mielke, 225; Landsverk 584; Herb Downey Ron Heuer, 565; Cy Anderson, 583. Gene Randerson 226 and 577: 554; and Chet Christen, 572. Harold Vander Here swept hon-dine, 572; Mendy Zussman 564; ors in the Industrial League with Ron Ott, 551 and Del Hoefner, a 245 and a 615. Other scores: 531.

Larry Lenz, 536; Wally Klein, 225, Don Coon belted a 232 game 579; Erv Feldhahn, 238, 577; Bob and "Windy" Wendorf hit a 626 Jensen, 566; Roger Brandt, 560; set in the Elks Western League. Howie Rehfeldt, 560; Don Larson, Coon finished with a 598. 559; Herb Simon, 553; Lou Dietz, Dick Mitlestadt fired a 569, 558; Bud Giesbers, 225.



See "Joe" for a Real Deal In Tires!

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**HELLO CHILTON!**

Charlie (House) and Bill (Juhre) are portraying the life of Chilton . . . its past . . . its people . . . its present . . . and its future . . . in this Sunday's Post-Crescent. These two Post-Crescent ambassadors will reveal the personality of Chilton to the whole Fox River Valley.

You may wish extra copies for friends in other places.

**CALL: Don Kampfer, Chilton 85**

Communities to be visited soon:

Mountain  
Clintonville  
Kaukauna  
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**SUNDAY**  
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**SUNDAY**  
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# A 3-LINE FAMILY WANT-AD COSTS ONLY 60¢ Per Day

Get Bonus Readership By Starting Your Ad on Sunday!  
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## EMPLOYMENT

### HELP, FEMALE

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** - Down town Appleton office. Please give previous schooling and employment. Write Box 111, Post-Crescent.

### GENERAL OFFICE HELP

1 girl office. Experience essential. Must know bookkeeping. Minimum amount of typing. Mature woman preferred. 2-4 hours week. Call Mr. Krum RE 3-6337.

### GIRL WANTED

For general office work. No bookkeeping. Must be good at figures and typing. Write Box 115, Appleton Post-Crescent.

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Seeking long term employment with office and typing. Apply in person at Badger Northland 1-0.

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Woman to work in Appleton. Department of Health. Paid vacation. Insurance. Retirement. Apply in person at Montgomery Ward.

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Hand sales for dresses and hosiery. 5 days 37 hours salary. Good salary and other benefits. Call Mr. Krum RE 3-6337.

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1212 W. College Ave. Appleton. Apply in person to Mr. Barker.

### SALES LADY WANTED

Apply in person to Mr. Barker at Barker's Shoe Store.

### WOMEN WANTED

Positions available for women. Apply in person at Barker's Shoe Store.

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418 N. Knickerbocker. Appleton. Apply in person.

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### CHEV ST

For Paper Industry. Excellent opportunity for young men. Apply in person.

### DRAFTSMEN (3) And 2 ENGINEERS

Needed for work on paper machinery. Paid vacation. 40 hours week. Apply in person.

### APPLETON MACHINE CO

D E Lamon Chief Engineer. RE 3-7361.

### EXPERIENCED TOOL AND DIE DESIGNER-DRAFTSMAN

We need a man who can design dies and process tooling for sheet metal stampings. He should be creative in his thinking, aggressive yet compatible in working with others and ambitious enough to associate himself with a dynamic expanding company. This is an opportunity to contribute to a successful enterprise and to achieve recognition and better than average compensation.

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No interviews without appointment. FILLING STATION ATTENDANT. Red, but will train. 801 W. College Ave.

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Skilled on grill and roast. Top wages and benefits for man capable of assuming responsibility. Steady work, insurance, paid vacation. See Mr. Dreager, CONWAY HOTEL.

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**St. Pius**  
Is only one block away. Five rooms and bath on corner. Carpeted living room and dining room. Attached garage. \$15,000

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Three bedroom ranch home in excellent condition. Attached garage. \$17,900

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Four bedroom Cape Cod home. Two bedrooms on first floor. Finished basement. \$22,000

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All brick, 3 bedroom ranch. Large rooms, many extras. Attached garage. \$15,000. Phone 3-4327.

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Carpeted and paneled living room. Tiled bath and shower. 1 1/2 kitchen with refrigerator. 2 large bedrooms. Built-in garage. Oil heat. Aired for water and dryer. Stone front. All in excellent condition. Located just north of Kaukauna. Hard to work in any of the Fox Cities. Low taxes. Good neighborhood. Low down payment possible. Worth much more.

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Close to downtown. \$17,000

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2 bedrooms up, 2 down. Oil heat. 4 1/2 x 11 1/2 lot. Garage. \$17,800.

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FOR \$100 DOWN

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Immediate occupancy is offered on this 3 bedroom ranch which is in perfect condition. Garage. On an all improved street. Just call.

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New Valley Fair, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, family room carpeted, on 2 lots, faces ravine. For sale by owner. Ph. RE 3-3938

**Pierce Park**  
A deluxe ranch home in an excellent location. Large 12 x 24 living room with dining "L", attractive 12 x 21 family room, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, completely air conditioned, gas hot water heat, attached 2 car garage. Carpets, drapes and appliances included. Price \$35,000

**\$1900 Down**  
A 3 year old 3 bedroom ranch in a good location near Xavier High School. Attached 1 1/2 car garage, patio, ceramic tiled bath, large 12 x 22 living room - dining room. All oak woodwork. A good buy at \$18,900

**4 Bedrooms**  
A new 2 story home located on E. Byrd St. Near the high school. 13 x 11 living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, powder room, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. A real excellent home for \$22,900

**Split Level**  
A well planned new 3 bedroom home on E. Byrd St. with a spacious 15 x 20 living room, 10 1/2 x 12 1/2 dining room, functional kitchen with complete appliances, 1 1/2 baths and attached 2 car garage. A home you must see at \$24,900

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**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**

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**"TRADE"**  
Yes, we'll take your present home cottage lot or what have you as part payment on any of these fine homes. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

**SOUTH SIDE** \$12,500  
2 bedroom 2 story remodeled home. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large lot.

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2 bedrooms, neat and clean, basement, garage, large lot.

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3 bedrooms, beautifully kept, carpeted living room, tiled bath, basement, fully furnished, cement drive, garage.

**RIVER DRIVE** \$17,900  
3 bedrooms, one floor, 6 room, in patio, basement & garage.

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Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage, divided basement.

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3 bedroom Colonial ranch with dining room, built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage.

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New split level, carpeted throughout, 1 1/2 baths, family room, laundry room, attached two car garage, 3 bedrooms.

**E. PERSHING** \$27,000  
New tri-level, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, two car garage.

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**REDUCED \$1800!**  
Northwest Side 2 bedroom ex-pansive garage. Now \$17,500

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**SOUTH RIVER ST., E. 670—Cape Cod**  
3 bedrooms, living room, 4 1/2 x 11 1/2 fireplace, carpeted, 2 car garage, rec room, 80 x 250 lot. Many extras. Direct from owner. \$19,950 RE 9-1129.

**Van Hoof & Van Hoof**  
REAL ESTATE  
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**"We Build, Buy, Sell and Trade"**  
Need 4 Bedrooms?  
The Brand New 3 Story home has 2 bedrooms down and room for 2 additional bedrooms in unfinished upstairs. E. 1/2 large 4 room full basement. Located on Scenic Drive \$20,000

**An Outstanding Buy!**  
\$750 down will buy this Brand New 3 Bedroom Ranch located 1 block from James Madison School. Pleasant, well landscaped oak floors, full basement, 3 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. \$14,500

**We Arrange Financing**

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**W. SUMMER ST.**  
Near Grade, Jr. and Sr. High, 4 room, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$15,900

**NEAR EDISON SCHOOL**  
3 or 4 bedroom home, oil furnace, garage, large lot. \$11,900

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**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**

**ST. PIUS AREA—Owner transfer**  
2 bedroom, 2 car garage, double garage, many extras. \$21,900. Ph. RE 3-2881.

**WEST OF APPLETON, 3 1/2 miles**  
Modern 2 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room, utility room, oil heated, attached garage, paved driveway, large beautiful lot with fruit trees and berries. Immediate occupancy. Priced \$13,750. Call RE 4-7322 after 5 p.m.

**WEST OF NEENAH — 2 1/2 miles**  
New double garage, full basement 10 per cent net, \$20,900. RE 4-6878.

**3 bedroom home** ..... \$16,500  
**2 bedroom home** ..... \$17,500  
**2 bedroom home** ..... \$17,900

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**4 BEDROOM**  
3 blocks to St. Therese. Erb Park, Jackson School and Jr. High. Newly renovated. 2 car garage. Formal dining. Full basement. A new listing ONLY \$12,500

**4 BEDROOM**  
1 Block Madison Jr. High. All brick. 2 1/2 baths. Large lot. 2 car garage. ONLY \$21,500

**3 BEDROOM**  
Greenwood Acres. Price? Hurst School? New? \$15,900

**2 BEDROOM**  
W. Graceland Near 5900 O. C. D. lot. Land contract to right party. ONLY \$10,900

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**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**

**\$14,000**  
1 1/2 story, Cape Cod, excellent condition. See at 404 E. Wilson St., Appleton, or Ph. RE 4-6609

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ALWAYS QUALITY HOMES  
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**GERALD E. QUIMBY**  
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**"FACESETTER"—3 bedroom ranch**  
with attached garage, \$100 down. STERLING CONSTRUCTION INC. 2702 N. Richmond RE 3-4618

**\$100 DOWN, without lot**  
Payments lower than renting. H&S Construction Co. 9-3171

**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**

**DON'T MISS THIS**  
3 bedroom rancher, which is located on the West side of Neenan. The owner is Colonial. It has a large family room and kitchen with paneling, open beam ceiling and built-ins. The living room is carpeted. It has a built-in vanity and a 6' mirror — there is a full basement.

**BACKMAN REALTY**  
PA 2-5350 Neenah

**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**

**PA 2-2821**

**REALTORS PA 5-4545**

**FHA APPROVED**  
MENASHA — NEAR SCHOOLS  
Owner leaving city. 2 year old ranch, 41' x 144' lot. 3 bedrooms, full basement, natural gas heat, oak trim and oak flooring throughout. Colored bath fixtures and vanity. Built-in china cabinet and bookshelves, oak planter. 12' kitchen with oak area. 15' x 11' living room. \$17,900. Phone PA 2-5640

**GODHART REALTY**  
Broker PA 2-6685

**WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS**

**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**

**Colonial**  
New three bedroom home in excellent condition. Attached garage. \$24,900

**South Perkins**  
Near Xavier and Hwy. New three bedroom and family room split level home. 2 1/2 baths. Completed 2 car garage. \$25,900

**CARROLL & CARROLL REALTORS**  
1211 Appleton Street  
Office 4-4529

**Elmings**  
B. Kennedy in Service A. Warner  
3-4634 3-2272 3-2129

**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**

**FOUR BEDROOMS**  
Close to downtown. \$17,000

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**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**

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**Colonial Treat—Oneida St., N.**  
4 bedrooms. Garage. On large lot. \$17,500

**Ranch Styles**

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- \* COOLIDGE AVE., E. — New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-in ceramic tile in bath room. \$16,900
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E. Ph. Dick Tillman 3-9995 or "Pete" Bartman 4-0667

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2 bedrooms up, 2 down. Oil heat. 4 1/2 x 11 1/2 lot. Garage. \$17,800.

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**Neenan, Wis. RE 3-6607**

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Immediate occupancy is offered on this 3 bedroom ranch which is in perfect condition. Garage. On an all improved street. Just call.

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**\$1900 Down**  
A 3 year old 3 bedroom ranch in a good location near Xavier High School. Attached 1 1/2 car garage, patio, ceramic tiled bath, large 12 x 22 living room - dining room. All oak woodwork. A good buy at \$18,900

**4 Bedrooms**  
A new 2 story home located on E. Byrd St. Near the high school. 13 x 11 living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, powder room, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. A real excellent home for \$22,900

**Split Level**  
A well planned new 3 bedroom home on E. Byrd St. with a spacious 15 x 20 living room, 10 1/2 x 12 1/2 dining room, functional kitchen with complete appliances, 1 1/2 baths and attached 2 car garage. A home you must see at \$24,900

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Phone RE 3-4870

**PERPICH REALTY**  
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**SOUTH SIDE** \$12,500  
2 bedroom 2 story remodeled home. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large lot.

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2 bedrooms, neat and clean, basement, garage, large lot.

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3 bedroom Colonial ranch with dining room, built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage.

**TOWN OF MENASHA** \$24,900  
New split level, carpeted throughout, 1 1/2 baths, family room, laundry room, attached two car garage, 3 bedrooms.

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Northwest Side 2 bedroom ex-pansive garage. Now \$17,500

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**SOUTH RIVER ST., E. 670—Cape Cod**  
3 bedrooms, living room, 4 1/2 x 11 1/2 fireplace, carpeted, 2 car garage, rec room, 80 x 250 lot. Many extras. Direct from owner. \$19,950 RE 9-1129.

**Van Hoof & Van Hoof**  
REAL ESTATE  
Little Chute  
Ph. 3-5555 Even, 8-1519, 8-1154

**"We Build, Buy, Sell and Trade"**  
Need 4 Bedrooms?  
The Brand New 3 Story home has 2 bedrooms down and room for 2 additional bedrooms in unfinished upstairs. E. 1/2 large 4 room full basement. Located on Scenic Drive \$20,000

**An Outstanding Buy!**  
\$750 down will buy this Brand New 3 Bedroom Ranch located 1 block from James Madison School. Pleasant, well landscaped oak floors, full basement, 3 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. \$14,500

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**W. SUMMER ST.**  
Near Grade, Jr. and Sr. High, 4 room, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$15,900

**NEAR EDISON SCHOOL**  
3 or 4 bedroom home, oil furnace, garage, large lot. \$11,900

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**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**

**ST. PIUS AREA—Owner transfer**  
2 bedroom, 2 car garage, double garage, many extras. \$21,900. Ph. RE 3-2881.

**WEST OF APPLETON, 3 1/2 miles**  
Modern 2 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room, utility room, oil heated, attached garage, paved driveway, large beautiful lot with fruit trees and berries. Immediate occupancy. Priced \$13,750. Call RE 4-7322 after 5 p.m.

**WEST OF NEENAH — 2 1/2 miles**  
New double garage, full basement 10 per cent net, \$20,900. RE 4-6878.

**3 bedroom home** ..... \$16,500  
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1 1/2 story, Cape Cod, excellent condition. See at 404 E. Wilson St., Appleton, or Ph. RE 4-6609

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**"FACESETTER"—3 bedroom ranch**  
with attached garage, \$100 down. STERLING CONSTRUCTION INC. 2702 N. Richmond RE 3-4618

**\$100 DOWN, without lot**  
Payments lower than renting. H&S Construction Co. 9-3171

**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**

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PA 2-5350 Neenah

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**PA 2-2821**

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**FHA APPROVED**  
MENASHA — NEAR SCHOOLS  
Owner leaving city. 2 year old ranch, 41' x 144' lot. 3 bedrooms, full basement, natural gas heat, oak trim and oak flooring throughout. Colored bath fixtures and vanity. Built-in china cabinet and bookshelves, oak planter. 12' kitchen with oak area. 15' x 11' living room. \$17,900. Phone PA 2-5640

**GODHART REALTY**  
Broker PA 2-6685

**WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS**

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Near Xavier and Hwy. New three bedroom and family room split level home. 2 1/2 baths. Completed 2 car garage. \$25,900

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**A MODERN EXPANDABLE \$400 DOWN**  
All large rooms, 3 bedrooms, automatic heat, full basement, garage. On S. Lake St. Near Midway. Owner transferred. Price to sell fast!

**HIDDE REALTY PA 5-3640**

**FLASH!**

All condition, 5 years old, 2 bedroom expandable. Garage, concrete drive, near Maratone office. Owner transferred. Price to sell fast!

**SOMMER AGENCY**

Phone PA 2-6981

**In Need Of A Large Home?**

This "well-kept" 2 story older home features a spacious modern kitchen with dining area. Separate formal living room. Carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage. Near location and priced at \$14,700

**Or A Small Home?**

Near Neenah High school, 2 bedroom ranch, all aluminum siding. Garage. Priced at \$6,900

**LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY**

211 N. Commercial, Neenah, WI. PA 2-7281

Real Estate Broker, 2-7281

Just The Place

... for you and yours. Love's brand new 3 bedroom home with dining room and oak throughout. Large basement plus large lot. Easy terms available. 123 Hwy. Ct. \$6,800

**TEMBELIS**

REALTY PH. 2-0039

115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

**LEHRER REALTY**

PA 2-5020

**LAKE BUTTE DES**

PORTS. E. Shore, 4 bedroom home with 3 car garage. Call 2-749 for appointment. \$15,500

**NEENAH, 1 block to town, 3**

bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 2-749 for appointment. \$15,500

**NEENAH, Adv. Ave. 1 1/2 bed-**

room home. Buy with small down payment. Call 2-5157

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**OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
Town of Menasha, 1 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom family room — 2 way fireplace. 2 car garage. Ph. PA 5-1390.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED**

3 bedroom colonial with screen porch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room. In Neenah. By owner. Ph. PA 2-4024.

**SUBURBAN LIVING!**

See this beautifully built and decorated 3 bedroom, 2 year old ranch between Menasha and Appleton. Features include oak trim and floors, built-in kitchen with dining area, 1 1/2 baths, garage and basement. Less than \$20,000.

**HERZFELDT**

REALTY NEENAH

Joyce Herzfeldt, Les Herzfeldt, Phone PA 2-2383

6th. Rankin PA 2-2377

**TOWN OF MENASHA**

**LOW TAX AREA**

Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, large lot, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, and draped, fireplace. Attached garage, 1 1/2 car garage. Call for details.

**VERSTEGEN**

REALTY NEENAH

Country Property Service, R. J. Verstegen, PA 2-2377

6th. Rankin PA 2-2377

**!!TREES!!**

About 10 trees on this wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, dual stone fireplace, each with a beautiful living room and family room. Kitchen has a dining room. Separate dining area. Walled garden. 2 car garage. Call for details.

**LAKE WINNEBAGO**

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**UNBEATABLE**

Location Quality Price

Yes, this is the one that you have been looking for. An 11 room, 3 bedroom ranch, newly carpeted, paved drive and garage. In a family neighborhood close to schools and shopping. If you should care to see it, please call or write to pass this one up — Call to day!

**HERZFELDT**

REALTY NEENAH

Joyce Herzfeldt, Les Herzfeldt, Phone PA 2-2383

6th. Rankin PA 2-2377

**TOWN OF MENASHA**

**LOW TAX AREA**

Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, large lot, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, and draped, fireplace. Attached garage, 1 1/2 car garage. Call for details.

**VERSTEGEN**

REALTY NEENAH

Country Property Service, R. J. Verstegen, PA 2-2377

6th. Rankin PA 2-2377

**!!TREES!!**

About 10 trees on this wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, dual stone fireplace, each with a beautiful living room and family room. Kitchen has a dining room. Separate dining area. Walled garden. 2 car garage. Call for details.

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# Courtroom Scenes Often Become Amusing as Lawyers Ask Questions

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In the long history of jurisprudence there has been many an example of the application of humor as well as of law.

One of the amusing cases on record took place in the United States District Court at Duluth, Minn. The defendant had apparently infringed on a patent of a unique kind of beaver trap. Many issues were litigated and, at last a retired professor of zoology came to the stand.

As the trial wore on, the old man grew talkative and pedantic and dreadfully boring. During a recess the counsel for the defendant hurried out to a bar. When he came back he cross-examined the professor and it went like this:

Q. Professor, you say you are a professor?  
A. That's right. That is, a former professor. You see, I retired in 1915. No, it was 1916. Pardon me, I would not want to be a professor.

Q. That's all right. Professor of what, professor?

A. Zoology.

Q. What's that?

A. Zoology.

Q. Yes, but what is zoology?

Don't try to evade or quibble.

A. I am not quibbling.

Q. Oh, yes you are—just like all the so-called experts.

The court: Treat the witness fairly. He isn't trying to quibble. He just doesn't understand you. Now proceed.

Q. What do zoologists do, professor?

A. They study animal life. It is a bit difficult to define in a sentence. As in many other sciences, there are many varied branches and specialties. I know of a professor of zoology who spent 35 years studying the snail family.

Q. What was his name?

A. James H. Hertford.

Q. Where is he now?

The court: What has that got to do with this matter? Get along, now.

Q. Answer the question.

A. What question?

Q. Strike it, please. We will start all over again. I will try to put my questions in a simple,

which all nature has a language which we who study it can understand.

Q. Answer my question.

A. What question?

Q. You said a beaver can talk.

A. Please don't try to make me look ridiculous. What I said was that all animals can speak, and by that I mean they can communicate and understand their own language.

Q. Can you talk beaver language?

A. I can answer it this way—

Q. Answer yes or no.

A. Yes.

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gister, be sure to get this.

Witness: I was about to say that if one wants to think of it, even plants have a kind of a language.

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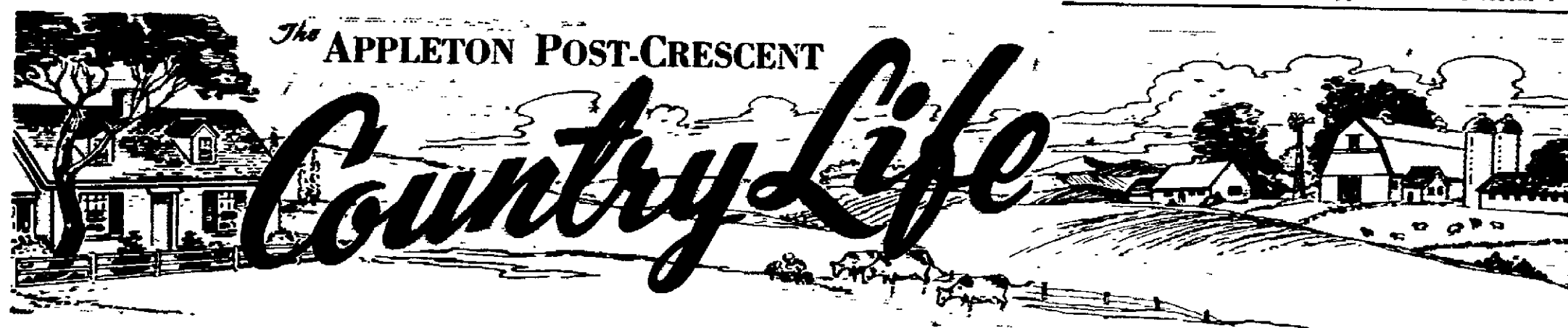
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## The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

## Country Life



Participating in the Annual Bankers Award dinner were, left to right, Vern Geiger, county conservationist; Jerome J. Capitaine, secretary-treasurer of the Outagamie County Bankers Association; Art Santkuyil, association president; Fred Hoffman, Farm Improvement Association president, and Randy Briggs, area conservationist.

## Progressive Farmers Cited At Annual Awards Dinner

### Prices for Livestock Good

Uncertainty Prevails For Last Half of Year, Report Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department outlook report said today price prospects for livestock to mid-year appear favorable but uncertainty surrounds the price picture for the last half of the year.

Cattle prices are expected to hold relatively stable into summer, with some additional price strength probable in the early spring period.

The report said hog prices are expected to hold relatively stable through mid-spring, and then start moving up to a summer seasonal peak. Prices for old-crop lambs will continue to edge up through early April, and early spring lambs are expected to command a price considerably above year-earlier levels, the report said.

#### Lower Average

Looking to the last half of the year, the department said that prices in general are expected to average lower than for the first half. Cattle prices likely will decrease through the summer and fall and likely will drop below year-earlier prices during the late summer and fall.

It said hog prices are expected to decrease seasonally to a fall or winter low and to continue under year-earlier prices. Lamb prices are expected to decrease to a seasonal low in the fall but continue above year-earlier levels. The department said total red meat production will set a record this year of approximately 29 billion pounds. The supply will include more beef, veal and pork, but less lamb and mutton.

The increase in meat production will be about equal to the rate of population growth.

### Homemaker Award

BRILLION — Bonnie Tamm has been named the Brillion High School winner in the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. The senior student is eligible with winners in other state high schools for the title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow.

### Outagamie County Bankers Cite Outstanding Operators Thursday

Twenty-two farmers were honored Thursday at the seventh annual Outagamie County Bankers Progressive Farmer Award Dinner. About 250 attend the event at the Silver Dome in Greenville. The awards made each year go to one farmer in each town-ship in the county who has demonstrated outstanding land use and improvement. Judging was done by special teams of farmers, bankers and agricultural officials.

#### Awards Given

Receiving the awards were Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Nachtwey, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mack and Mr. and Mrs. Della Dey Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. John Rose Berhuis Jr., Buchanan; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meyer, Center; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tubbs and Mr. and Mrs. George Tubbs, Cicero; Mr. and Mrs. John Much Jr., Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Peters and son Martin, Deer Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Wolf, Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. Merin Plaman, Grand Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eber, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Newhouse, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Gruetzmacher, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Van Hoof, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Conradt, Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruten Maire, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Garsae, Maple Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Vande Walle, Oneida; Mr. and Mrs. John Appleton, Osborn; Ralph Kneisler, Seymour; and Mr. and Mrs. Art Van Handel, Vardenbrook.

The awards were presented by Verron Geiger, Outagamie Soil Conservationist, and by Leonard Warner of the Appleton Vocational School.

#### Director Speaks

Dr. Henry L. Ahlgren, associate director of cooperative extension, University of Wisconsin, spoke on "Blessings of our Abundance."

"The press of this country is creating an image of farmers which is totally false. Farmers are being pictured as free-loaders eating at the public trough, slave-holding masters of migrant workers and opposers of readjustment," he declared.

"This is totally false. American farmers are providing this country with the cheapest, most abundant food in the history of the world," he pointed out. "Someone should tell the true story of what agriculture means to this country."

Presiding at the meeting was Fred Hoffman, president of the Soil Conservation Improvement Association. Representing county banks was Art Santkuyil, association president.

Mrs. William Tubbs, Seymour, represented Soil Conservation District speaking award winners.

Also appearing on the program was Randy Briggs, state conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, and Harold Schmeichel, chairman of the Outagamie County soil and water conservation district.

### Farmers Union Names State Men to Office

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The directors of the Farmers Union Central Exchange selected Norval Ellefson of Dallas, Wis., as president Thursday.

Verne P. Wing, Baraboo, Wis., was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Ellefson, 56, operates a dairy farm and is president of the Ridgeland, Wis., Farmers Union Co-op. He has been a member of the board since 1953.

## Outagamie County Meeting Planned for Dairy Program

The proposed dairy quota program will be explained and discussing dairy producers to attend discussed at a special county-wide meeting Thursday, March 22. The manager, 8 p.m. meeting will be held at the Black Creek Community hall.

Also on the agenda will be the feed grains program and other ASC programs.

Speaker will be Wallace Moberg, state ASC chairman. Since the meeting is the Outagamie County ASC's office.

The meeting is open to all.

## Farm Program to Be Explained at Hilbert Meeting

New farm proposals being considered at this time will be explained at a county-wide public meeting. The meeting will be held at the Hilbert High School, Gymnasium, 8 p.m. Thursday. It will be the purpose of the meeting to explain chiefly three points in our Government Farm Program, namely: (1) the 1962 Feed Grain Program, (2) the Proposed 1963-65 Feed Grain Program, and (3) developments out of these flood the Supply Management Program plans for Milk.

The meeting will be strictly informative rather than one to tremendously important safety shape policy. The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Outagamie County ASCA, the County agent used for parks, wildlife reserves, and the SCS.

## Area Students Short Course Graduates

One hundred sixty-five farm youths graduated from the University of Wisconsin Farm Short Course March 10.

Arthur E. Peterson, professor of soils at the University, will give the graduation address. Peter Fernandes, a short course student from Georgetown, British Guiana, will be the class speaker.

Graduates from the Fox Cities area include David Rickett, Appleton; William Rank, Brillion; Robert Schneider, Chilton; Marvin Dorschner, James Radichel and Lloyd Schiesser, Hortonville; Terry Van Zeeland, Kaukauna; Ronald Rietzer, Manawa; John Salm, Neenah; Donald Bartlett and Fred Werner, Oshkosh; Lawrence Conraut and James Hanson, Shawano; and Carl Anthony, Shoocton.

### Catholics Schedule Rural Life Meeting

Future of Wisconsin farm-families is the concern of the St. Isidore Day observance to be held all day Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Freedom. The meeting is planned for farm men and women, implement dealers, bankers, teachers, veterinarians and others engaged in services related to the economics of farming.

## Floods Expected To Continue In Wisconsin

We've had floods ever since a boy by the name of Noah built a boat called "The Ark," and we have more floods in the future, maintains a University of Wisconsin land use specialist. Walter Rowlands feels that flood damage should be considered as part of the river itself for emergency storage of heavy catastrophes and sudden snow melts. He feels that a master plan of development for any area should mark out the boundaries of the flood plains of our important rivers. Communities should develop zoning regulations to keep homes and commercial and industrial developments out of these flood areas.

Uninhabited flood plains, says Rowlands, are necessary and a formative rather than one to tremendously important safety shape policy. The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Outagamie County ASCA, the County agent used for parks, wildlife reserves, and the SCS.



Kay Fredrick, Clintonville, a member of the North Star 4-H club, was the first place speech winner in the senior division of the annual Waupaca County 4-H drama and public speaking festival held at the Manawa High School. Her talk was entitled, "Democracy." Miss Fredrick also was the master of ceremonies for the festival. She is a senior at Clintonville Senior High School.



# Big Pressure Being Put on Family Farm

**Units Must Compete  
Successfully If  
They Are to Survive**

If the family farm system in the United States cannot compete and perform satisfactorily, then there is no ground for its preservation according to a University of Wisconsin agricultural economist.

Peter Dornier feels there are now some great pressures on the family farm. We are at a point where we need some measures not to promote the family farm but to give the family type organization a chance against other forms, such as vertical integration.

## Must Decide

Whether the family farm system survives or evolves into some new system should be decided by this competition. The family farm system should remain exposed to the competition of alternative forms.

Dornier feels there are some likehood we will try to preserve the family farm system as a policy been subject to replacement. He points out that our economic institutions have all been subjected to the competition of alternative forms. The family farm is now the dominant form of economic organization in other forms of agriculture because it has to date.

Ronald Myers, Iola-Scandinavia FFA student received a trophy from adviser, David Craig for winning the chapter speaking contest. Myers also won second place in the district contest.

given better performance than we make relatively minor social innovations at critical points total.

He also points out that the corporate form in industry evolved a growing changing system. It to dominate our system, not as a some cases the innovation results result of public policy to promote in new types of institutions. It existing could not compete. Dornier says that contrary to the policy the preservation of the testations of some groups our status quo.

The question facing us now says Dornier, is whether or not farm families can maintain the traditional relation to property in this way. He says policy measures should be formulated to equalize opportunities and to give existing forms age of increasing capital and requirements. He points out that this relation is being altered rapidly and dramatically in the rest of the economy.



Sheltonberg Photo

Friday, March 16, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

## Calumet County 4-H Plan Trip To See Horses

CHILTON — Horsemanship is rapidly gaining popularity in the Calumet County 4-H program. On March 24, a bus or an auto caravan will transport county youngsters to Madison for special clinics on horse training and horsemanship.

There they will see Western style riding demonstrations using Joch Brammards famed quarterhorse. The second riding style to be demonstrated at Madison will be English riding and the American Saddlebred. A third group, uncommon in this locality, will be the hunters and jumpers.

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five years Ford's full line of tractors including the new Low Center of Gravity tractor plus mowers, rakes, hay conditioners, balers and other selected implements are this session's subjects.

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## Production of Milk Above Levels of 1961

Milk production in both Wisconsin and United States in December established record highs for the month. For Wisconsin, December is the fifth consecutive month in which monthly milk production records were set.

The state's December output of 1,440,000,000 pounds of milk topped by 3 per cent the existing December high established in 1960 and was 9 per cent above the 1955-59 December average.

Based on preliminary estimates, 1961 milk production in Wisconsin was the greatest for any year on record. The 12-month total reached 18,148,000,000 pounds — 1 per cent more than in 1960 and 5 per cent more than average. Milk production in the nation as a whole totaled 9,744,000,000 pounds in December — 3 per cent more than a year ago and slightly more than the 5-year average. A total of the monthly estimates shows the nation's 1961 milk output at 124,927,000,000 pounds or 2 per cent more than 1960 and 1 per cent above average.

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## Century Certificates Available to Owners

Each year the Wisconsin State Fair presents Century Farm and Home certificate awards to rural property owners in each Wisconsin county. To qualify for this award, the property must be held continually within the family ownership for 100 years. Award certificates are presented on Recognition Day at the Wisconsin State Fair. Fair dates for 1962 are Aug. 10 to 19.

Application blanks for use by rural property owners are available from the county agent's office in each county. The application must be filed by July 21, 1962.

## Co-op Schedules Area Meetings

A series of district meetings for members of Consolidated Badger Cooperative will be held March 22 through April 4 at 13 different locations.

The member-owners of the organization will nominate a director from each district. There will be discussions on dairy legislation, the Super Pool and other current topics.

All of the meetings start at 10 a.m. except the meeting at Shawano. The Shawano meeting will be at 8 p.m.

Fox Cities area meetings include: Thursday, Shawano, Shawano High School; March 26, Seymour, Lutheran Hall; De Pere, Legion Hall; March 27, Tilleda, community hall; Birnamwood, high school gym; March 28, Kaukauna, VFW Hall; Greenville, South Greenville Grange Hall; March 30, Wittenberg, high school gym; Scandinavia, Community Hall.

## Changes Made in Price Supports For Feed Grain

Based on a review of an earlier determination, growers of oats and rye will be able to obtain price support on these crops in 1962 without taking part in the 1962 feed grain program. The program applies to corn, grain sorghums, and barley.

This is also a change from the 1961 program, when participation in the feed grain program for corn and grain sorghum was required in order to be eligible for 1961 support on oats and rye.

Corn, barley, and grain sorghum producers, however, will be eligible for price support on these three crops only if they participate in the 1962 feed grain program, the Chairman emphasized. (This requirement does not apply to producers of certain "acceptable" varieties of malting barley.)

Corn and grain sorghum producers will be eligible for support on these crops if they reduce their corn and grain sorghum acreage by at least 20 percent and do not exceed their base acreage (1959-60 average) of barley. Barley producers (except those qualifying under the malting for barley support if they reduce their barley support if they reduce their barley acreage by the minimum 20 percent and do not exceed their base acreage of corn and grain sorghum.

Thorson explained also that there will be a limit on the amount of 1962-crop corn, grain sorghum, and barley that may be put under support from eligible farms. The eligible quantity will be an amount equal to the farm's 1959-60 average per-acre yield times the corn, grain sorghum, or barley planted acreage as determined by the ASC County Committee. There will be no limits on the amounts of oats and rye that may be put under support.

### Information Meeting Set by Waupaca ASC

Wallace Mehlberg, chairman of the Wisconsin State ASC Committee will speak at the Manawa High School Gym, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The county-wide informational meeting has been scheduled by the local ASC committee to provide Waupaca County farmers with the latest information regarding the 1962 Feed Grain Program and the proposed Dairy Legislation.

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## State Conservation Meeting Attended by Five From Area

Challenging supervisors of Wisconsin's 71 county-wide soil and water conservation districts to do a better job in fulfilling their legal and moral obligations in conducting the affairs of their districts was the gist of remarks made by S. D. Macomber, Mauston, newly elected president of the State Association of SWCD supervisors in his acceptance message.

More than 250 district supervisors and conservation technicians heard this statement at the annual meeting of the association at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, on March 5 and 6.

Attending the Green Lake conference, along with the district supervisors, were representatives of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, State Soil and Water Conservation Committee, Agricultural Extension Service, and Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Representing the Outagamie

## Merchants Donate Ice-Out Prizes

CHILTON—More than 60 prizes have been donated by Chilton merchants to the Chilton Chamber of Commerce sponsored ice-

County SWCD at the annual event were Harold Schmeickel, George Kroes and Walter Laedtke. Other Outagamie County participants were SCS Soil Conservationist Vern Geiger and County Agent Jack Powers.

out contest on the Manitowish River, according to Ed Liska, contest chairman.

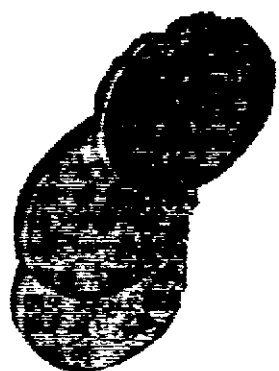
The entry deadline is midnight Saturday. Liska asked that those who plan to enter the contest must state the date, hour and minute they expect the raft set in the ice west of the State Street Bridge to break free and touch the bridge.

Prizes will be placed in three groups for those submitting the three best estimates.

### And So The Man Cried . . .

"My basement drain is backing up. There is odor in the house. The toilet will not flush. The ground is frozen. There is 4 ft of snow. I cannot dig. If I pump that will not help my seepage field. It is also clogged. My seepage field cost me plenty to build. What shall I do?" Relax man and use a sensible plan. Use SEPTI-SAN to maintain bacterial action at all times. Keep your septic tank alive, free and working. Septi-San is guaranteed to give satisfaction. I have helped others . . . I can help you. GEORGE KETTNER, R. 2, Shiocton, Ph. Appleton PL 7-5253.

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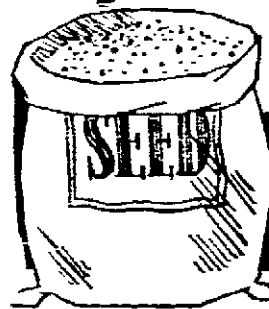


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# Record High Gross Income for Farmers Reported for Last Year

BY OVID MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. farmers had a record high gross income of \$39.6 billion last year, \$17.8 billion in 1948.

This was an increase of \$1.5 billion over the previous record set in 1960.

However, an Agriculture Department farm income report showed today the amount farmers had left after paying production costs was far below the record

level. This net income was estimated at \$12.7 billion, up \$1 billion from 1960. The record was set in 1948.

The factor that has kept net income from rising as much as gross income has been a sharp increase in production costs.

**Expenses Up**  
The gross income last year included \$34,755,000,000 from sale of products, \$1,289,000,000 for farm products consumed on the farm, \$2,027,000,000 rental value put on farm dwellings and \$1,434,000,000 in government payments Govern-

ment payments in 1960 were \$693 million.

Farm production expenses were put at \$26.9 billion last year, up \$521 million from 1960.

The gross income per farm last year averaged \$10,379, compared with \$9,640 the year before. The net realized income per farm averaged \$3,326 compared with \$2,963 in 1960.

Higher average prices and an increase in the volume of farm marketings boosted cash receipts last year over 1960. The government's 1961 feed grain program which retired some cropland was the major factor in the increase in government payments.

## Others Higher

The report showed that most categories of production expenses were higher than in 1960. Significant increases were shown for purchased feed, hired labor, fertilizer, short term and mortgage interest charges, and taxes. Seed was the only major expense item for which expenditures were estimated lower in 1961 than in 1960.

Farmers consumed or sold less than they produced in 1961, as was the case in four previous years. The net value of the physical change in farm inventories of livestock and crops was estimated at \$296 million in 1961 compared with \$258 million in 1960.

## Legion Sponsoring Boy to Badger State

WITTENBERG—The American Legion Bloecher-Johnson Post 502 and the auxiliary met at the Legion hall Tuesday with Mrs. Roger Schmidt, Mrs. Herman Radun and Mrs. William Mavis as hostesses.

The unit will sponsor a boy to Badger Boy's State. Mrs. Lee Radun will attend the district spring conference at Wisconsin Rapids April 26.

## Woman Promoted

MANAWA — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Levezow Sr., have received word that their daughter, Yvonne who is a member of the United States Air Force Nurse Corps Reserves was promoted to major.

## American Cheese Output in State Lower Than 1961

Butter production continues on the upswing compared with a year ago while the year began with less American cheese made. This is true for the output of both Wisconsin and the nation as a whole.

Estimates based on weekly milk receipts by dairy plants show Wisconsin's butter production in January may be up 35 per cent from a year ago compared with an increase of 29 per cent in December. Butter output in the nation may be up about 18 per cent from January last year.

American cheese production during the four weeks ending Jan. 25 shows a drop of about 4 per cent from the corresponding period last year for both the state and nation. As the month progressed the decrease in output from the same 1961 weeks became more apparent. Although dropping off as the year ended, the December American cheese output in both the state and nation was still above a year earlier.

## Cheddar Price Down On State Markets From December, 1961

Wholesale dairy product prices held relatively steady compared with December 1961. Average Cheddar and Swiss cheese prices during January 1962 were unchanged from the previous month but butter prices were slightly below last month's wholesale average.

Compared with January year ago levels, the early 1962 butter price was slightly lower while Swiss and Cheddar prices were more than 1 and 2 cents lower respectively.

Trading activity on the Chicago butter market was relatively light following the holidays. Offerings of top grades were fully ample with moderate volumes diverted to Commodity Credit Corporation. Trading on the Chicago market remained relatively quiet during the remainder of the month.

Trading activity in Cheddar cheese was relatively active at Wisconsin assembly points as the new year opened. Trading stocks were moving favorably - supplies were ample to more than ample. Cheddar buying interest became spotty about mid-month but de-

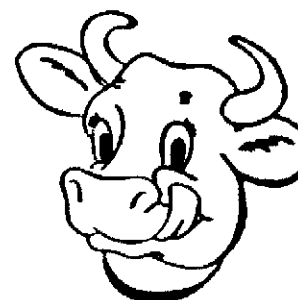
mand was noted for pre-packaged slowed as the month closed with and processed cheese. Activity some price weakness noted.

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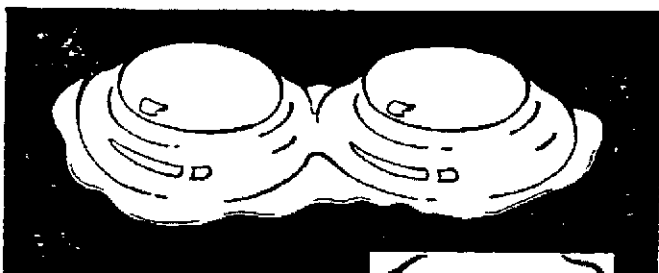
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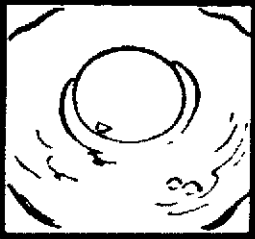
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Mr. and Mrs. Oris B. Lollar of Little Rock, Ark., hold their son, Peter, 2, after he was flown home from Chicago. He underwent a series of operations to correct the effects of a disease which made his bones brittle as matchsticks. Before the operations, his parents could not even hold him.

### Surplus Corn to Be Sold From Storage Stocks

WASHINGTON AP—The government is continuing to sell large quantities of surplus corn from its storage stocks.

An Agriculture Department grain market review showed today that sales last week totaled nearly 28 million bushels. This brought sales since last Oct. 1 to 527 million bushels, compared with 47 million in the like period a year earlier.

Sales of sorghum grain since Oct. 1 totaled 52 million hundred-weight compared with 25 million a year earlier.

The government is selling corn and sorghum grain to raise funds to pay farmers for retiring feed grain production and the feed grain production reduction program.

### Three Win Way To Summer Camp

DALE — Half scholarships to Moor Beach summer camp, Eagle River, were awarded pupils who placed in the 40th annual stewardship project at Zion United Church of Christ.

Fifteen Sunday school pupils participated in the program with the theme "Christian Stewards Learn and Teach."

Winners are Mary Kaufman, Luella Sommers and David Nelson. Judges were Mrs. Clarence Frye, Mrs. W. A. Price and Mrs. Glen Winkler. Mrs. Gilbert Kaufman is stewardship chairman. The Rev. Harley Tretow was pastoral advisor.

### Weyauwega High Site for Contest

WEYAUWEGA — A local solo and ensemble elimination contest will be held March 24, at Weyauwega Union High School.

Thomas Christie, head of the music department, is in charge of the contest.

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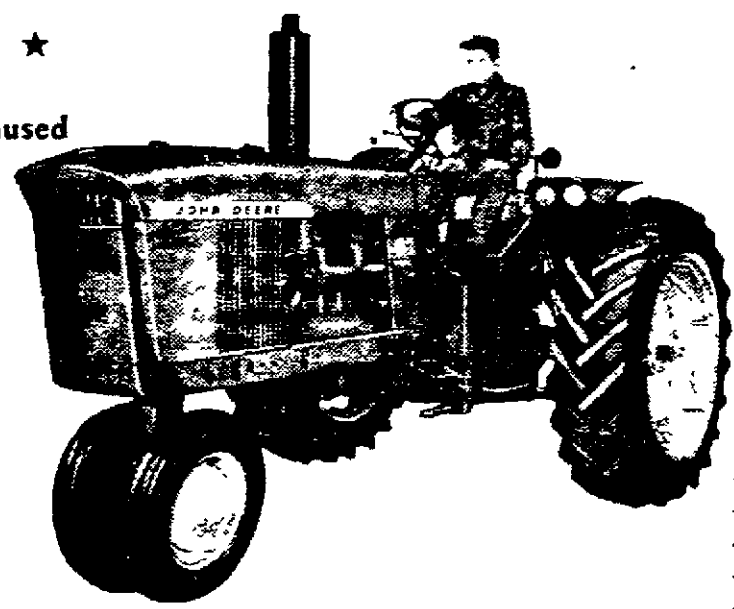
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# Can Reduce Water Runoff

## Great Deal Depends Upon Type of Soil Which Farmer Has

How much can a farmer reduce water runoff from a soil by putting more land into hay?

The answer depends a great deal upon what kind of soil you're talking about, says Neal Minshall, U. S. Department of Agriculture soils researcher working with the University of Wisconsin.

Minshall's figures on runoff from silt loam near Fennimore, Wisconsin, and claypan soils near Edwardsville, Illinois, show that runoff from the silt loam at Fennimore can have dramatic effects on the runoff from silt

loam. But taking land out of cultivation doesn't do much to reduce runoff on the claypan soil.

### Studies Watershed

Minshall has studied the Fennimore watershed (silt loam soil) since 1932. When the cultivated area was reduced from 66 per cent to zero, water runoff during heavy storms was reduced by more than half.

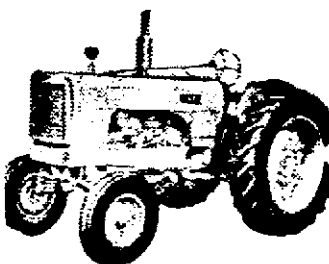
But a change from 100 per cent cultivated to 100 per cent hay on the Illinois soil (a claypan) gave at best only a 10 per cent reduction in runoff during the same kind of storms.

Average May to September rainfall on these two soils during the time the tests were conducted was about the same—about 22 inches. But the average runoff on the silt loam was almost five times as much as the average runoff from the claypan soil.

Minshall explains that the hay cover does the same job on both soils. But after the claypan surface soil fills up with water, additional rainfall will run off.

Minshall's data also show that cover exerts its main effect in reducing runoff during small storms. If a storm is big enough to cause flooding, the amount of cultivated area in a watershed doesn't have a great deal of influence on the runoff.

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Forest Junction

Friday, March 16, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 6



Christine Marquardt, 10, left, and Becky Smith, 12, ruefully think about the recent recreation center skating party at which each of the Jacksonville, Fla., neighbor girls broke an arm.

## Country Calendar

March 20, 9:30 a.m.—District Meeting for Waupaca 4-H Leaders Conference, Green County, Manawa High School Gym.

March 20, 10:30 a.m.—Winnebago County Holstein Breeders to Christian Rural Living, St. Nicholas Outagamie County Farms, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom.

March 20, 8 p.m.—ASC Information Meeting, Hilbert High School Gym.

### Registration Time Set for Kindergarten

IOLA — A kindergarten pre-registration day has been scheduled for Monday at the Iola-Scandinavia School.

On that day parents of children who will enroll in kindergarten next year are to stop at or phone the high school office and give the child's name, age and the parents name and address. Invitations for the kindergarten roundup April 24 will be sent by mail.

All children in the district who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1 may enroll for kindergarten.

March 21, All Day—Day of Christian Rural Living, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom.

March 21, all Day — Day of Christian Rural Living, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Shawano.

March 21, 7:30 p.m.—District 4-H Speaking and Drama Contest, East De Pere High School.

March 22, 8 p.m.—Calumet County ASC Meeting, Hilbert High School Gym.

March 22, 8 p.m.—ASCS Dairy meeting, Black Creek Community Hall.

March 23, 24, 7:30 p.m.—4-H Basketball Tournament, Freedom High School.

March 23, 8 p.m.—Winnebago County ASC Information Meeting, Winneconne Village Hall.

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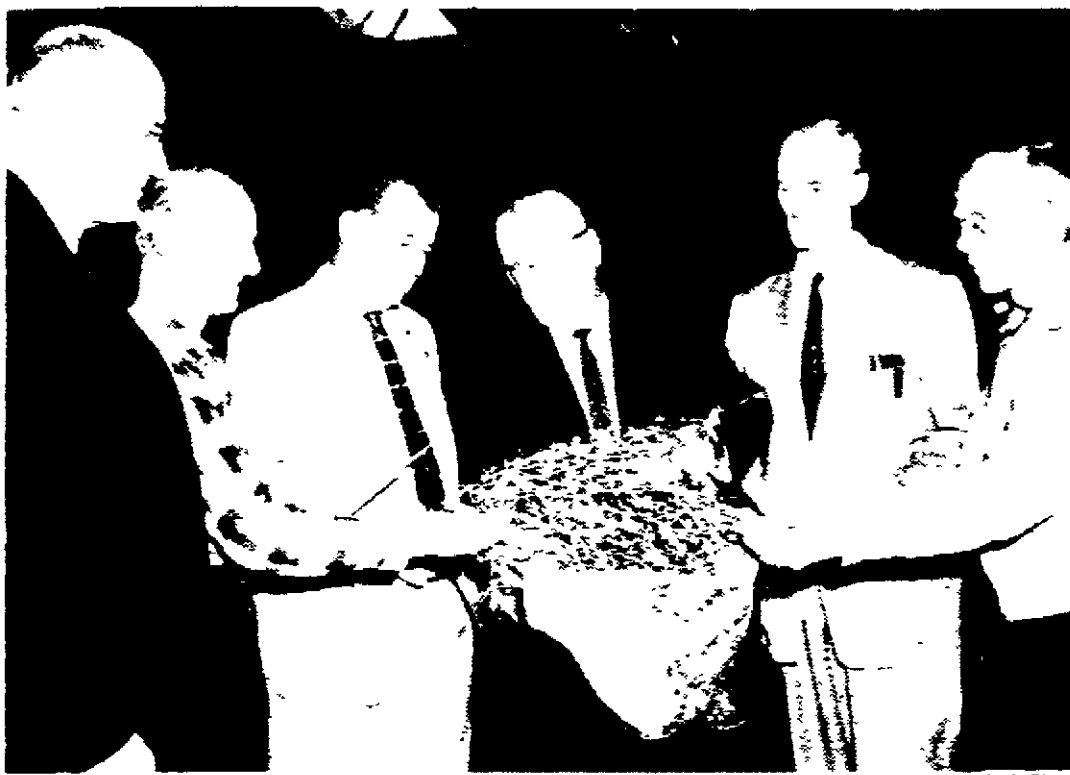
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Laird Photo

Prof. George Werner of the University of Wisconsin discussed the judging of a dry hay sample at the annual farm institute sponsored by the Clintonville Association of Commerce at the Clintonville Senior High School. Left to right are E. A. Hutchinson, co-chairman of the institute, Marlin Peters, first place winner for the dry hay samples; T. D. Ellis, first place winner for the grass silage; Prof. Werner; Les Blum, co-chairman of the institute, and Wally Pingel, first place winner for corn silage.



Jentink Photo

A District F. H. A. demonstration contest was held at Brillion High School with all the entries receiving A ratings which make them eligible to demonstrate at the state fair. Shown are three of the winners with Mrs. Rochelle Heider, home economics teacher at the Brillion School, Mary Sutcliffe of Seymour; Sharon Haczynski, Brillion and Sherry Thompson, Preble.

## Research Helping Put Pork Back Into Diet for Family

WASHINGTON AP—The Agriculture Department said today research is providing the hog industry with tools to restore pork to a more favorable competitive position at the meat counter.

Those tools, it said, are new knowledge for developing improved breeds of hogs—breeds that produce better quality pork with less fat.

A special report on swine breeding said, "the downward trend in consumption of pork relative to other kinds of meats can perhaps be halted and pork restored to a more favorable competitive position."

"Pork," it added, "has traditionally been an inexpensive meat, especially of low-income families, modern substitute for visual ap-

## 50 Top Berkshires To be Sold March 24 At Chilton Auction

CHILTON — Some 50 head of top Berkshires will be offered for sale here March 24 when Ramaco Farms, Manitowish, stages a second sale.

The consignment list is comprised mainly of bred gilts with some tall bears and open gilts. The Calumet Arena will be the setting and the sale begins at 1 p.m.

The Jan. 26 Ramaco sale produced a top gilt of \$525 and attracted many out-of-state buyers. The outstanding animals went to California.

Appearance in judging breeding animals—principal tools available for making the greatest and most rapid improvement in breeding stock.

Such testing, it said, is the competition from other meats, especially beef and poultry.



Post-Crescent Photo

Sprayers in the Area attended a special sprayers school Feb. 9 at the Fox Co-operative. Among those attending were, left to right, Bob Krohlow, route 1, Black Creek; Russell Luckow, farm development agent for Outagamie County; E. H. Fisher and O. I. Berge, both from the University of Wisconsin, and Ed Engel, route 1, Larson.



Post-Crescent Photo

Afternoon Kindergarten students at New London Lincoln School have formed a rhythm band and are lead by their teacher Miss Evelyn Edming. The students, standing, from left, are Fred Roberts, Pat Keesler, John Hill, and Theresa Gue. Seated, from left, are Lana Larson, Christine Greshamer and Deborah Veldt.



AP Wirephoto

Charles, left, and John Giesie, neither of whom has ever spent a night in a hospital, celebrated their 83rd birthdays at LaCrosse. They have lived in the same house for 75 years, have no telephone or television and believe in walking as a cure-all.



# Professor Cites Failures of Soviet Agricultural System

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO—Climate deficiencies and "the system"—not leadership—are responsible for the failures of Soviet agriculture, according to a University of Chicago agricultural economist who has been in Russia.

Prof. D. Gale Johnson, economist and dean of social sciences, toured the Soviet republics with the Iowa farm delegation for some six weeks in 1955.

"Where the weather is warm in Russia, it's dry; and where it's wet, it is cold," he said in com-

menting on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's talk in Moscow, re-counting failure after failure of Soviet farm production.

## Limit Yields

"Droughts and summer frosts limit yields over wide areas, but the Poles and Finns with similar conditions succeed in producing a large volume of pork and beef regardless. The difference is that 85 per cent of Poland's livestock farms and all of Finland's are privately owned.

"U.S. farmers wouldn't be as efficient in livestock either without the incentives of private enterprise."

Johnson said state and collective farms in the major grain

areas of the Ukraine and Kazakhstan could improve their output with more use of summer fallow to conserve moisture.

Khrushchev proposed to take more land out of grass and summer fallow to raise more grain.

## Winners Listed For Outagamie Speaking Contest

Winners in the Outagamie County 4-H speaking contest were selected this week in three area contests.

In the 10-11 year-old division, winners were John Kaddatz, Ellington; Mark Marasch, Busy Badgers and Sally Tubbs, Woodland Hustlers.

Winners in the 12-14-year-old division were Harold Volkman, Wile Awake Forward, Peggy Soucek, Grandview; and Rosemary Ver Voort, Golden Rule.

Senior winners were Jim Zerbe, Ellington; Barbara McCandless, Four Leaf Clover; and Ellen Hilleges, Seymour.

Senior winners will speak at the Northside Kiwanis Club in Appleton, Tuesday noon. Junior winners will speak April 30 at a meeting of the 4-H Leaders Association at Black Creek.

## State Calf Crop Second in U.S.

During 1961, a total of 2,272,000 calves were born on Wisconsin farms, according to the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service. This is the same number of calves that were born in the state in 1960, but 2 per cent fewer than the annual average from 1950-59.

The state's calf crop accounted for 5 per cent of all calves born in the nation last year. Only Texas, with 4,137,000 head, had more calves born in 1961 than Wisconsin. For the United States as a whole, the 1961 calf crop was 1 per cent larger than for 1960 and the 10-year average.

Approximately nine calves were born for every ten cows and heifers two years or older on state farms at the beginning of 1961. This ratio of calves born to number of cows in the state has re-

## Manawa Parishes Plan Lenten Rites, Masses

MANAWA — St. Paul Lutheran Church will have services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Midweek Lenten services will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Peter Buenting will conduct services at Zion Lutheran Church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and midweek Lenten services at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Services at First Lutheran Church, Ogdensburg, will be conducted at 9 a.m. Sunday and midweek Lenten services at 8 p.m. Thursday.

First Methodist Church will worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco, will worship at 10 a.m. Sunday and will conduct midweek Lenten services at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Masses at Sacred Heart Catholic Church will be at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday and at 7:30 a.m. weekdays.

Masses at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Lebanon, are at 6 and 8:30 a.m. on the first, third and fifth Sundays and at 6 and 10 a.m. on the second and fourth Sundays.

St. Bridget Catholic Church, Royalton, will have masses at 10 a.m. on the first, third and fifth Sundays and at 8:30 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays.

Services at First Baptist Church, Ogdensburg, will be at 10:30 a.m.

maintained about the same since 1955.

If the uses of the 1960 and 1959 calf crop are indications, Wisconsin farmers are raising about 35 per cent of the 1961 calf crop for dairy and beef uses. About 60 per cent of the calves born in the state during 1961 would then be marketed for veal. The price received for veal during the year averaged \$23.35 per hundredweight or 25 cents more than a year earlier.

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### Brillion Hatchery

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## Brillion Entering Forensic Contest

BRILLION — There will be six entries from Brillion High School at the district forensic contest at Oshkosh State College March 24.

Kenneth Belanger and Michael Foster will be entered in non-original oratory. The play reading group is Barbara Deffke, Ger-

maine Kieper, Tom Brady, Jerry Sonnabend and Rolain Schar-

## Lutheran Men Hear Bear Creek Minister

BEAR CREEK — "Is Religion

Supposed to Make Me Good" was the topic discussed by the Rev. Walter Schedler at a meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Men's Club at Trinity Fellowship Hall.

A lunch was served by Orin Stevenson and Arnold Schoepke. The next meeting will be April 10.

ute speech will be presented by

LuAnne Tienor. Judy Klein will

ed in public address. A four-min-

give a declamation.



See the NEW 58 h.p.\* 5 plow CASE, 730 TRACTOR

Horsepower is UP! • Price per horsepower is DOWN! • DIESEL in every model.

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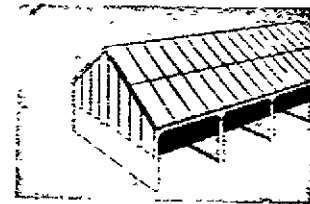
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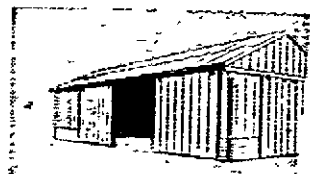
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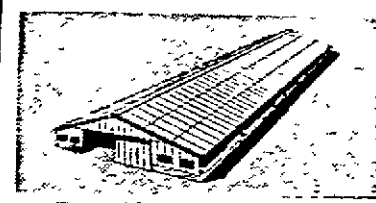
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Bulletin by the University of Wisconsin

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Read about the only two alfalfa varieties recommended for Wisconsin.

See the fine quality Certified Northern Vernal and Ranger Alfalfa Kaytee offers you.

Ask for the Kaytee price list on Certified Alfalfa and Certified Seed Grains.

If you cannot visit your closest Kaytee Elevator, write us "Kaytee", Chilton, Wis., and we shall be happy to mail to you the University Bulletin and the Kaytee Seed Price List.

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## Crop Production Report to be Issued Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—A report on farmers' crop production plans for the 1962 season will be issued Monday.

It will be based on surveys made in all the states by the Agriculture Department's crop reporters and state crop statisticians.

Prospective acreages of corn, spring wheat, oats, barley, flaxseed, rice, all sorghums, potatoes, cotton, sweet potatoes, tobacco, dry beans and peas, soybeans, peanuts, hay and sugar beets will be covered.

The report is expected to give a good idea of how much farmers plan to reduce acreages of such surplus crops as wheat, corn and sorghum grain. Farm programs call for reductions in these crops



Mirrored Dollar Bill — held by Mrs. Veronica Polak, Perth Amboy, N. J., shows the odd feature of the bill — it has a picture of Washington on front and back. Mrs. Polak said today the U. S. Treasury Department has offered to exchange the double dollar for a sound one.

AP Wirephoto

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**41<sup>c</sup>** lb.

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### Iola Hears Concert By Luther College

IOLA — A crowd estimated at 850 to 900 persons filled the Iola-Scandinavia High School for a concert presented by the Luther College Concert Band under the direction of Weston Noble.

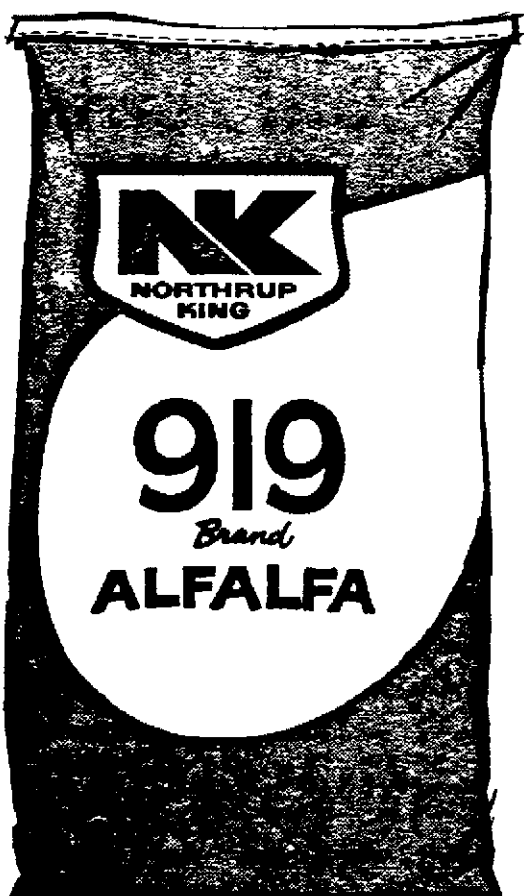
### Heart Fund

DALE — Proceeds from the heart fund drive amounted to \$76 Mrs. Weid Zehner, chairman for the village reported.

ance of the 68-piece band were made by Iola-Scandinavia band students under the direction of instructor Leonard Jablonski.

*Hardy, area-adapted*

**919 BRAND ALFALFA**



For short rotation and economical alfalfa, Northrup King's 919 Brand Alfalfa is hard to beat. It's a combination of hardy northern-adapted varieties specially selected for our soil and weather. Lush, fine-stemmed crop makes ideal hay or pasture.

**NOCULIZED\*** seed is already inoculated and ready to plant. Disease resistant for longer-lived, more productive stands.

**WES-GRO\*** processed to give you fast, even germination... vigorous stands.

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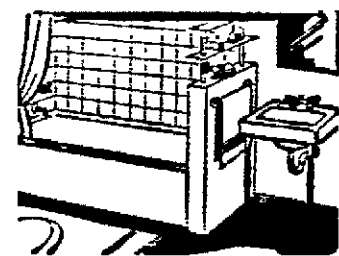
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Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper



Duffey Photo

Tom Birling, left, Senior FFA student at Seymour Union High School, looks over a fund raising gauge with Harold Tech, vocational agriculture instructor at the school. Birling will join a group of FFA boys from the state on a trip to Europe this summer. About \$400 of the needed \$1,100 has been raised through fund raising projects.

## Farm Income in Wisconsin Rises 15 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The realized net income per farm in 1961 was higher than in 1960 in 31 states, lower in 16 and about the same in one, the Agriculture Department reported today.

The average of \$3,323 for the country compared with \$2,963 in 1960. The department defines realized net income as the amount a farm has left after deducting production costs.

As was the case in 1960, Arizona ranked first last year with an average of \$19,477 per farm. This was an increase of 17 per cent over the 1960 average for the state. West Virginia was last with Much Sr.

an average of \$670, compared with \$964 in 1960. The income difference is mainly due to the sizes of the farms: Arizona has large operating units, West Virginia small ones.

The averages of realized net income per farm by states last year and the percentage change from 1960, respectively, included:

Indiana, \$3,436, up 27 per cent; Illinois, \$4,878, up 39 per cent; Michigan, \$2,590, up 16 per cent; Minnesota, \$3,351, up 22 per cent; Wisconsin, \$3,211, up 15 per cent; Iowa, \$4,996, up 21 per cent, and Missouri, \$3,014, up 25 per cent.

### Visit at Dale

DALE — Henry Witte and son, Canastota, N.Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Much Sr.

## Cash Receipts Increase for State Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cash receipts of Wisconsin farmers totaled \$1,153,222,000 in 1961, or \$44,234,000 above the 1960 total, the Agriculture Department reports.

The report showed that \$1,022,077,000 of this came from live-stock and livestock products and only \$131,145,000 from crops.

The report said the realized gross income for Wisconsin farmers last year averaged \$9,716. They were down a little for seed compared with \$9,079 in 1960, and

the realized net income averaged \$3,211 in 1961 against \$2,794 in 1960.

### Report Given

Of the Wisconsin farm situation, the report said: "Total receipts rose moderately. Receipts from milk, cattle and calves, and hogs increased substantially and more than offset declines in receipts from eggs and corn."

"Total production expenses were up slightly. Expenses were higher for purchased feed and livestock, fertilizer, hired labor, and miscellaneous items.

They were down a little for seed and depreciation. There was a

## Waupaca County Farmers Sign Up

MANAWA — Farmers of Waupaca County have signed up to divert 3,911.6 acres from corn production under the 1962 feed grain program. Martin B. Thorson, chairman, Waupaca Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County committee, announced today.

The diversion is from base acreages, 1959-60 average plantings, on 240 farms in the county.

moderate increase in government payments. The decline in farm numbers was slight."

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**GARRY** — A tall growing late variety known best for its high yields. A top yielding variety in state wide Wisconsin tests for the last five years. Good straw strength.

**GOODFIELD** — The midwest's strongest strawed variety. Early with heavy bushel weight. Short if not grown on soils of better than average fertility.

**PORTAGE** — Was New to Wisconsin farmers in 1961. Tall with medium straw strength. Heavy bushel weight. Whitekerneled. Performed very well on Wisconsin farms in 1961. Expected to replace much of the acreage planted to older varieties as Ajax, Sauk and Branch.

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